

6 MILLION CUT IN STATE TAXES FOR BIENNIAL

Thirty-three Percent Taken
From Taxpayers' Burden
Since McKelvie Regime.

Total Now Only 3 1/2 Percent
More Than in 1918, Ex-
cepting Capitol Levy.

The reduction of \$6,000,000, or 33 per cent, in state taxes which has been accomplished during the present biennium, as compared with the last two years of the McKelvie regime, puts the government of Nebraska back on virtually the same cost basis as it was six years ago, under Governor Keith Neville. Once more in Nebraska, it has fallen to a democratic administration to lead the way for economy and lower taxes.

Aside from the special levy for the new state capitol, which will amount to \$955,600, state taxes to be collected under the 1924 general levy of 1 1/2 mills for administrative purposes, highway construction, maintenance of institutions, and all other purposes will be \$4,511,234, as estimated by State Tax Commissioner Smith. In 1918, the second year of Neville's administration, state taxes totalled \$4,361,839. This is a difference of only \$150,000 or 3 1/2 per cent.

The following comparative figures will show just how state taxes have gone up and down during the past eight years:

Biennium of 1917-18, under Neville—Total \$8,840,935; yearly average, \$4,423,468. (This embraced the entire world war period.)

Biennium of 1919-20, under McKelvie—Total \$15,323,555; yearly average, \$7,664,277.50.

Biennium of 1921-22, under McKelvie—Total, \$18,863,182; yearly average, \$9,431,591.

Biennium of 1923-24, under Bryan—Total \$12,131,030; yearly average, \$6,065,540.

G. O. P. Officials Join in.

The present state board of equalization, which made a 13 per cent reduction last year and another cut of 10 per cent this year, comprises three democrats and two republicans as officials. The latter joined with the former in voting for the lower levies.

Governor Bryan is chairman of the board, his associates being Secretary of State Pool, Tax Commissioner Smith, Auditor Marsh, and Treasurer Robinson.

Contrasted with the two successive reductions effected by the present administration, the record of the previous one is as follows:

In 1919, state taxes were increased \$2,064,000, or 45 per cent.

In 1920, there was a further increase of \$537,000, or 6 per cent over 1919.

In 1921, state taxes were raised approximately \$3,000,000 above 1920, which was a further boost of 36 1/2 per cent.

In 1922, the last year of the McKelvie administration, the public outcry against high taxes became so strong that a special session of the legislature was called to reduce appropriations, and afterward the tax levy was lowered about 28 per cent from the previous year.

But even with this reduction, the taxes remained three millions higher than they were under Neville, or a net increase of 53 per cent.

Governor Bryan and his colleagues have now brought the taxes down to a point where they are within hailing distance of the pre-war level.

Details of New State Levy.

The submitted explanatory statement was given out by Tax Commissioner Smith relative to the state levy for 1924:

Total appropriation from all sources for the biennium ending July 1, 1923, and ending June 30, 1925, as shown by the auditor's statement of legislative appropriations, is \$24,682,832.44.

Total appropriations to be met during biennium from general fund receipts, as shown by auditor's statement, page No. 17..... 13,298,032.18

Of which is estimated one-half was available from July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923..... 6,649,016.00

With the remaining half available from July 1, 1923, to June 30, 1924, or..... 6,649,016.00

To meet which it is estimated there will be available miscellaneous collections for the general fund not otherwise appropriated \$17,859.67

Plus general fund balance in state treasury at the opening of business, July 1, 1924..... 932,273.81

At general fund collections in hands of county treasurers, July 1, 1924, but not remitted..... 888,148.89

\$ 2,137,181.87

Leaving to be raised from the 1924 general levy \$ 4,511,234.22

The amount available from the state being \$3,185,319.76; a levy of 1 1/2 mill will raise..... 4,778,039.65

The capital fund levy, as determined by statute, is 3 of one mill and on the assessed valuation of the state, it will raise in 1924, the sum of..... 955,607.93

Total state taxes, 1924.... \$ 5,733,647.88

Nebraska News

LOVE AFFAIR IS SUICIDE MOTIVE

Fremont Youth Takes Own Life On Eve Of His Wedding Day.

Mother Opposed Marriage Because Of Tender Age Of Parties.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 2.—When Frank Scholtz, farmer, in the Liberty vicinity, southeast of here, backed his auto out of the farm garage in a hurry to go to town, he backed over the body of his six year old son, who darted back of the car unseen by the father. The child sustained bruised legs and a fractured arm, the wheels not passing over his body. The car was Ford and the rear seat was empty.

To Hunt Big Game In Alaska Wilds

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 1.—Richard Kelley, 19-year-old boy, who ended his life Friday night by locking himself in the office of the Fremont Gas company, by which he was employed, and turning on two gas jets, was to have been married Saturday in Council Bluffs to fourteen-year-old Getha Hollings, according to Andrew Hollings, grand father of the girl.

Getha was a visitor to the home of her grandfather in Fremont this week and Kelley called upon her there. The grandfather says that they had a violent quarrel Sunday night, but made up the next day.

Mrs. James Kelley, mother of Richard, is said to have been strongly opposed to the match, mainly on account of the youth of the girl.

A girl and boy friend of Richard were working at the gas plant until after ten o'clock Friday night, but police have been unable to ascertain who they were.

Getha's parents moved from Fremont to Council Bluffs about two weeks ago.

These developments tonight throw the first light on the mystery of the young man's suicide.

Watkins Popular In Boyhood Home

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 2.—The tragic fate of Kenneth Watkins, who was electrocuted at Lincoln, is now thrown into sharper focus. He was a boy reared here by his grandfather who was a unusual favorite. He was proficient in his school studies, taking front rank in his classes and also was an athlete. Two years ago he was nearly killed in an automobile accident which confined him to his home for many months.

The boy was brought here this afternoon and taken to his former home, now occupied by Gale Thompson, where the funeral will be held either Monday or Tuesday, the exact time not yet having been decided upon. Burial will be made in Sherman cemetery, the Auburn chapter of the DeMolay conducting the service at the grave.

No. 6, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand

Nebraska Road Conditions

The following report of the condition of roads in Nebraska was issued Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Automobile club:

Heavy rains were reported Saturday morning at Superior, Plattsburgh, Omaha, Hebron and vicinity, but at noon Saturday roads were dry but a little rough.

It is necessary to detour out of Lincoln on Twenty-seventh street or via the Asylum, then south to Sprague, then east to the Cornhusker to Beatrice.

D-L-D to Omaha a little rough, around Ashland, but generally good into Omaha. No. 7 through Iowa is reported very good, small detour out of Des Moines and one near Homestead road into Chicago.

D-L-D No. 7 and the Harding highway to Hastings, (gravel has not been spread on West O just out of Lincoln) good to Hastings, gravel eighteen miles west; generally good to McCook, rough in a few places, rough around Culbertson; good into Denver. From Hudson go west to Fort Laramie then south on the highway into Denver.

No. 9 to Fremont, good, new grave near Colon. Roads are fair to good to Oakland, then rough on No. 15 the C. H. into Sioux City.

No. 11 to Grand Island is in good condition.

No. 6, paved from Fremont to Omaha, poor from Fremont to Grand

Facts Not Fiction

When I say my prices are most reasonable, quality considered, that's exactly what we mean.

Your health demands that you care for your teeth and when you know that my treatment will be free from pain and discomforts you should be as willing to give me a trial.

Examination is free and twenty years of successful practice proves my dependability.

C. C. Fall
A Safe Dentist
B4691 1234 O.

Orleans To Have Community Picnic

(Special to The Star.)

ORLEANS, Neb., Aug. 2.—Unusually complete arrangements are being made for the community picnic to be held here on August 13 under the auspices of the old settlers and the Equity union creamery. The entertainment will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and continue on into the following night. There will be a dinner by two local men, baseball games and other sports of sports, including a horse show contest to last all day. There will also be addresses by LeRoy Melton, president of the Equity union, Greenville, Ill., and P. L. Betts, vice president, Chicago. Free ice cream at noon and a free picture show at night will be provided.

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DILLER ANNUAL PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 2.—The twenty-eighth annual Diller picnic will be held on August 13 and 14 and extensive preparations are being made for the event. W. E. Anderson is secretary.

Formerly Priced Up to

Fremont Dancer Is Back From South

(Special to The Star.)
FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 2.—Frances Ellick, 19-year-old former Fremont girl, who has been touring South America with a Chicago opera company, has arrived safely in Chicago, according to a letter just received by her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Crook. Relatives were greatly worried over prolonged absence of news from Miss Ellick, when it was learned that the opera company would pass through the revolutionary district in Brazil. Miss Ellick was a dancer with the American troupe.

DAVIS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN ABOUT SEPTEMBER FIRST

Initial Speech Of Democratic Nominee To Be Made In a Western State.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—John W. Davis will open his campaign about September 1 with a speech in some middlewestern state, Clem Shaver, chairman of the democratic national committee, announced tonight.

To Crete, we recommend the Asylum road; in good condition.

Meridian No. 4, is in good condition.

East O to Union and Omaha is good; rough around Plattsburgh, R-V good to Raymond and Valparaiso.

L-S good to Sterling. Iowa roads are somewhat rough.

Denison and Missouri Valley, No. 8 and No. 8 are the preferable across Iowa.

Custer Battle Field highway is excellent across South Dakota to the Black Hills, Yellowstone and Glacier.

Kansas roads are generally good, although much construction is underway.

It is necessary to detour out of Lincoln on Twenty-seventh street or via the Asylum, then south to Sprague, then east to the Cornhusker to Beatrice.

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Fewer Tourists Autos Passing Through Lincoln

Although many tourists are going through Lincoln, Lincoln Auto club figures show that there is approximately a 10 per cent decrease in the number camping in the tourists' park on South Twenty-sixth street from the number that camped there at the same time last year. The only exception that could be given is if the number touring is not smaller than that the tourists are traveling faster and lighter.

During July, 922 cars camped in the tourists' park from other states. New sidewalks have just been laid in the Lincoln camp. Almost every week some improvement is made in the camp arrangement or an addition made to its facilities, Auto club officers said.

\$15,000 Suit Is Filed As Result Of Auto Crash

Alva Proctor filed suit in District court Saturday asking \$15,000 damages from Albert C. Berry and Marie M. Berry, whose car, he says, collided with a car he was driving, at Thirteenth and F streets.

Proctor claims that his collar bone was broken, two ribs fractured, and that he received numerous other injuries. The accident is said to have happened May 21, last.

Berry's car was driven carelessly, Proctor claims.

WELCOME EPWORTH ASSEMBLY VISITORS—MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE!

They're All Coming To This Great Event!

43rd Anniversary and Clearance

10% to 50% Reductions in all Departments



10% to 50% Reductions in all Departments

Two Great Events In One

Men's Three-Piece Wool Suits

Society Brand Clothes

Formerly Priced Up to \$35 NOW

Formerly Priced Up to \$45 NOW

Formerly Priced Up to \$60 NOW

Formerly Priced Up to \$39 NOW

ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE

Men's Two-Piece Summer Suits

Mohair - - - Tropicals - - - Palm Beach - - - Gaberdine

\$15.00 Summer Suits now at 11.25 \$18.00 Summer Suits now at 13.50 \$30.00 Summer Suits now at 22.50 \$35.00 Summer Suits now at 26.25

\$20.00 Summer Suits now at 15.00 \$25.00 Summer Suits now at 18.75 \$40.00 Summer Suits now at 30.00 \$45.00 Summer Suits now at 33.75

14 Off

Straw Hats Sacrificed

WEST EXPECTS A BUSINESS REVIVAL

Brisk Autumn Trade Looms As Result Of Increased Grain Prices.

Liberty Bonds Advance During Past Week And Money Continues Plentiful.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Estimates of better spring and winter wheat crops than had been previously anticipated and higher grain prices indicate that the west and northwest will enjoy a brisk autumn trade. One private estimate put the entire spring and winter wheat crop at 40,000,000 bushels over the early forecast.

The steel and iron industry continues quiet. United States Steel corporation is continuing its extra dividend on the common stock, despite the outlook for reduced earnings for the summer quarter.

The average price of twenty representative industrial shares upon the New York stock exchange was 101.35 against 99.88 the week and 88.75 the year. The average price of twenty representative real-estate issues was 90.43 compared with 91.02 last week and 87.20 this week last year.

Nearly all issues of Liberty bonds advanced in price during the week. Banks in the agricultural district were heavy buyers. Five issues touched new high levels. New bonds of various classes issued during the week totaled over \$87,000,000.

Bonds reported 403 business failures during the week against 359 last week and 325 this week last year. Most of them were in midwestern and southern states.

Money continues plentiful for lending purposes. The rate on call money in New York remained at 2 per cent all week. Time loans were made at 1.5 per cent.

The amount of the cotton crop brought into sight during the week totaled 64,403 bales against 77,340 bales last week and 132,568 bales this week last year. The week's exports were 55,301 bales compared with 33,160 last week and 49,976 bales this week last year.

The visible supply of American cotton was estimated at 932,435 bales against 947,781 bales last week and 857,002 bales this week last year.

Bank clearings of the entire United States this week were estimated at \$8,317,052,768, compared with \$7,718,350,514 the previous week and \$7,371,225,158.

Slow movement of bituminous coal during the summer is leading to predictions of coal shortage when cold weather sets in. The demand for fuel has fallen off and many mines are working at reduced capacity.

Price of grain was firm during the week, especially the later part of it. The visible supply of American corn increased only 94,000 bushels. Export demand for both Canadian and United States wheat has increased somewhat.

LARGE SAVING IS SHOWN FOR YEAR

Agriculture Department of State Lowers Expenditures by \$167,000.

Bryan Says Reduction Accomplished Without Any Loss of Efficiency.

Elks Bank Will Play a Concert At Muny Pool

A summary of expenditures in the state agriculture department, of which Grant Shumway is the official head, has been given out by Governor Bryan, showing what has been accomplished in the way of reducing expenditures in just one branch of the state machinery. The comparison is made between the fiscal years ending July 1, 1923, and the same date in 1924.

Approximately \$167,000 has been saved, the governor says, without any loss of efficiency in the department by the application of business methods and abolishing unnecessary jobs and activities. This is equal to \$14,000 a month, in round numbers, or over \$500 for each working day. Herewith are the statistics:

"Under the bureau of food, drugs and oil, which now includes the remnants of the old bureaus of markets and marketing, we have the following administrative and inspection costs:

Fr. ending Yr. ending July 1, 1923.

Administrative \$ 4,322.81 \$ 39,382.14

Inspections and Standardization and Inspections (grading of points) 75,338.05 57,401.71

Total 14,474.79 10,676.03

Total \$141,131.56 \$95,339.88

Bureau of game and fish 12,559.78 \$ 7,125.59

Inspections and control (enforcement of game laws) 19,610.98 15,400.12

Maintenance of three hatched 28,999.59 20,982.79

Construction and distribution 11,940.93 5,755.42

Total \$31,111.28 \$49,263.82

Administrative 18,329.63 \$ 7,658.54

In 1923 we had an item of \$10,000 for the old chasers. In 1924 we have eradication of swine 4,787.95

Bovine tuberculosis administrative 20,829.04 20,059.43

Total 126,658.23 43,423.39

(Most of the indemnities being prior to Jan. 1, 1924.)

Total \$146,281.66 \$55,849.84

Number of cattle tested 103,260 136,702

Grand total of the entire department \$370,528.40 \$203,442.59

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Kansas City. This book tells how suffering from piles can be easily and quickly cured without the use of knife, sepoxy, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to a hospital or hospital room to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-four years and in more than 1,000 cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip and mail a postage stamp and address to Dr. McCleary, 552 Parkview Building, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Leopold, Confident He Will Be Hanged For Murder, Prepares To Pierce Veil of After-Life

CHICAGO, August 2—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., expects to hang for his part in the slaying of Robert Frank.

This fact was made known beyond all doubt today through a letter written by the confessed slayer literally from the very shadows of the gallows

to prison officials. "You may be interested to know," runs the remarkable human document, revealing as it does the workings of the mind of a youth believing himself to be face to face with death by the noose, "that in the event that I am sentenced to death upon the gallows (as appears quite likely) I shall make preparations to pierce the veil, although I personally am convinced that no after-life exists. I, at least, will be prepared for the emergency in case I am mistaken."

The extraordinary calm and poise of Leopold, his apparent strange immunity from the ordinary mental reactions of a killer nearing the punishment for his crime, are revealed in a second letter, also penned in the silence of his prison cell.

"I, a confessed slayer," he writes, "believe that I lay claim absolutely to having fulfilled the command in Bryant's immortal 'Thanatopsis.' I have so lived that when my summons comes I shall not go as a quarry slave at night, secured to a dungeon, to be taken with unfeathering to the vault beneath my grave as someone who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. Isn't that strange?"

The letters were written in Leo-
pold's girlish handwriting to P. L. Flander, now in the county jail awaiting trial.

Text of Letter.

"Dear Friend:
"Allow me to offer you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for your kind letter—soothed my mind when I read it."

"I shall take steps to attempt to pierce the veil although I am convinced that no after-life exists. I at least will be prepared for the exigency in case I am mistaken."

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NELSON SAFE IN ICELAND AND AWAITS MATES

(Continued from Page One.) Approximately eight hours. The three world-girding planes took off from Houton bay at 8:35 o'clock this morning but when they were twenty-five miles off the Orkneys they encountered a thick fog blanket. Smith and Wade tried to ride over it, but without success.

They had a glimpse of Nelson shooting downward with the evident intention of trying to fly below the mist and that was the last they saw of him. It was decided to return to Kirkwall. Nelson, not knowing his companions had turned back, kept on towards Iceland.

Destroyers Report.

The United States destroyers Billingsley, anchored off the Faroe Islands, reported that Nelson's plane had passed at 12:50 o'clock going in the direction of Hornafjord. The destroyer Reid, patrolling half way between the Faroe Islands and Iceland, reported at 1:30 o'clock that Nelson's machine had been driving in the easterly direction.

At that time the American airman was about 130 miles from Iceland. Nelson had enough gasoline on board to run his machine for fifteen hours and little fear was felt for his safety except in the event of serious motor trouble or breakdown which would compel him to alight in the rough water.

Smith and Wade said they would take a chance when the weather cleared, possibly tomorrow morning. When they reach Iceland, about the most dangerous part of the historic flight will have been accomplished. The two most hazardous dashes were said to be from the Orkneys to Iceland and from Iceland to Greenland. Icebergs, ice fields, fog, rain and wind make this part of the route an exciting game of hide and seek with possible fatalities.

Nelson's plane, New Orleans, No. 3, with the pilot was Second Lieutenant John Harding, Jr. of the air service corps who was rated as a mechanician.

Despite their exciting adventures, both Nelson and Harding were in good shape when they reached Iceland, according to radio from the Raleigh but both were dead tired from the long strain.

Nelson declared tonight that the flying conditions excellent after leaving his companions in the fog which caused them to turn back.

A message from Reykjavik stated that he had made a smooth landing and reported both Nelson and his observer as feeling well and happy.

Smith and Wade hope to be able to fly to Hornafjord tomorrow and from there their planes will fly across Iceland to Reykjavik, the capital, 380 miles away.

Ready For Final Jumps.

The airmen will rise in Reykjavik and then jump 500 miles to Angmaslik, Greenland, flying across that island to Ivigtut, 500 miles, and then to Indian Harbor, Labrador, 572 miles.

The distance from Indian Harbor to Hawkes Bay, N. F., is 290 miles; to Pictou Harbor, 42 miles, and to Boston, Mass., 52 miles.

The flight had been held up in the gray inlet of the Orkneys, near the famous Scapa Flow, for two days by foggy weather.

Preparations for the start were made at daybreak, the planes tuned up and the airmen breakfasted. At 5 a. m., radio messages came in from the destroyers Billingsley and Reid, which had been stationed along the same route to Iceland, reporting clear and favorable weather.

Lieutenant Smith decided to take off at once, but delays held up the departure until 9:30.

Smith's plane was heavily laden with benzine and oil and refused to take the air. He circled and re-circled the bay behind his impatient companions. Finally, after an hour he got away, trailing the wakes of the two companion planes.

Cheer From Bluejackets.

There was a great cheer from watching bluejackets from the Richmond as the three big planes, stretching out to sea with the speed of migrating geese, disappeared into the gray of the north Atlantic sky.

The Richmond immediately started hauling in her anchor to follow them.

Then at 10:30 the lean gray cruiser was streaking across the bar. Smith and Wade came roaring back from the sea and circled over the little town of Kirkwall.

The shore radio station flashed word to the cruiser that the airmen were returning and had lost Nelson in the fog.

The Richmond made a hurried scouting trip in search of airmen's trail, saw no sign of the missing fliers and decided he had continued toward Iceland. So the commander ordered the cruiser to Houton bay to care for the airmen who had returned.

Smith and Wade already had taxied up to their anchor buoys, when the cruiser steamed back to the bay.

Smith Tells Story.

The flight commander told of the airmen's experience.

"We were about twenty-five miles out in Houton bay," he said, "and tearing toward Iceland at an altitude of 3,000 feet when we ran into a great fog bank. Nelson was at my left and I signalled to him and Wade to try to gain clear weather by descending. A minute later, Nelson disappeared. That was the last we saw of him. Wade and I circled about for five minutes, for getting thicker and thicker. There was nothing to do but return while the weather still was clear over Houton bay but I signalled Wade and back we came."

Meantime the radio was busy warning ships along the route to be on the lookout for Nelson.

As Lieutenant Nelson headed west past the United States torpedo boat destroyer Billingsley, he dropped a message, asking whether the vessel had been sighted by the others.

Word was flashed to the Billingsley and the Raleigh to keep a sharp lookout for Nelson and the Richmond put about in a choppy sea and raced for Kirkwall at full speed.

NO DECISION ON STATE TICKET

(Continued from Page One.)

It was finally decided to leave this matter open until the committee meets again, which will be at Grand Island on August 18. In the meantime, all the members of the committee are to study the election laws and see what they can find to guide their action. Secretary of State Pool will also be consulted.

No suggestion of aid or comfort was given to the gubernatorial candidacy of Dan Butler, launched at Omaha on Friday by J. L. Beebe, W. H. Green, and half a dozen others claiming to be the state committee.

The Toonerville Trolley that meets all the trains



NO ONE CAN SAY THAT THE SKIPPER DOES NOT MAKE THE MOST OUT OF HIS KNOWLEDGE OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

of the progressive party. While Butler is reported willing to get behind La Follette for president this movement is not likely to be reciprocated. La Follette and his national committee have said that they do not want the presidential ticket loaded down with local candidates in the different states.

The fight which has been going on in Nebraska between those favoring the "balance of power" plan and the Beebe-Green-W. J. Taylor midroad element which insists on putting up a state ticket has apparently impressed National Chairman Nelson with the necessity of putting the state situation in the hands of someone who would stand for no monkey work. Hence the selection of Frank Harrelson to boss the campaign in this territory.

No Word From Wheeler. The provisional La Follette committee had not heard anything up to Saturday evening in reply to its telegraphic request of a week ago that Senator Wheeler, candidate for vice president, be sent to Grand Island on August 18 for a speech before the state convention there. Another wire was forwarded to national headquarters Saturday evening. The committee is withholding its official call for the convention until it can get an answer to this telegram.

Members of committee in attendance at Saturday's session were F. J. Woods of Barneston, who presided; George B. Wylie, Fairbury, secretary; Otto Mutz, Lincoln; A. H. Bigelow, Omaha; and H. L. Pritchard, Chadron. Substitutes were M. F. Harrington, F. L. Bollen, democratic progressive nominee for railway commissioner, was present by invitation and answered some queries as to what the election laws provide.

It is anticipated that the Beebe-Green-Taylor crowd will be at Grand Island and try to stampede the convention into endorsing Dan Butler for governor and using the machinery of the present progressive party instead of forming another party under a different name. There will be determined resistance to any such procedure, should it be attempted.

One of these was one day asked what his religious belief really was. He replied:

"I believe whatever Dr. Wharton believes."

Dr. Wharton delighted in associating with his fellows, and especially with those younger than himself.

"You know," he was wont to say, "about all that are old fellow like me can do is to talk and there's little use in talking unless one can listen. Well, it's hard to teach old folks anything, so I like to be with the young and perhaps if I talk long enough, some word or some thought may be dropped which will be helpful to me."

And Dr. Wharton liked to laugh. He loved clean humor and the buoyancy and light heartedness of youth.

He loved all mankind, but as the wealthy and powerful have so many who follow them, he preferred to do so. Dr. Wharton stated in his later years he thought they could get along quite well without him, so he devoted most of his time and attention to those who might be in financial distress or have strayed from the paths of rectitude. He was intensely interested in the Salvation Army and the work in which it is engaged and his duties as a probation officer of the district court were a source of unending interest to him.

The erring ones, the strays and the derelicts who were turned over to him by the judges were looked after by him with the kindness and solicitude of the shepherd who finds a weak and stumbling lamb, far from the fold and who gathers it to shelter and nourishment.

Dr. Wharton was always looking for someone to help and someone who needed help was generally looking for Dr. Wharton. They usually met.

TO BRING BACK BODY. He was a man who was especially popular with out-of-church people. He was a friend to the poor and the outcast. He recognized no rank or station among men. While St. Paul church is a physical monument to him, his life work is a more lasting monument.

"He made friends readily. He was very popular with everyone—one of the most popular pastors St. Paul

testified that O'Neill told him that he had received thirteen dollars from Louis Balster the night of the murder but said he did not know where it had originally come from.

Balster was brought back to Lincoln by the state officers Saturday night and again placed behind the bars. He may be taken again to Seward Monday, the officers said.

Saturday night one of his former pals is the same one in which he heard Judge Corcoran pronounce his sentence of life imprisonment a few weeks ago.

O'Neill did not testify in the Saturday hearing. He was represented by Attorneys Landis and Norval.

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GENERAL PRINTING CO.

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*The General Printing Co.'s
First Order
Was a Job of Office Blanks
For*

F.R. HUSSONG
AUTHORIZED

Sales **Ford** Service
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

*It was a good job of printing and you will also
get good work and fair treatment from this new
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PEASE'S
Independent Bindery

For the Best In

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THE GENERAL PRINTING CO.
CHOSE US FOR 2 REASONS

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*The Interior Decorating For the New Plant
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WAS DONE BY
Keens Decorating Co.
(Established 1896)
Full line of foreign and domestic wall papers.
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FRATERNITY BUILDING
Are Cool Because They Use
WESTINGHOUSE FANS
"A Size for Every Need."
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AT THIS TIME
THE LINCOLN TRACTION CO.
937 O Street.*

Announcement

With a firm belief in the future of the greater City of Lincoln, we have established another Printing Plant here.

It is our aim to produce modern commercial printing at the lowest possible cost. Our new plant has been equipped for economical production. We have very low operating expenses, so you will find our prices and service satisfactory.

There is no "artist" in our pressroom, but we do have a lot of machinery and good help to do your work.

May We Serve You?

General Printing Co.

"Good Printing when you need it at the lowest possible price"

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LINCOLN

MAIN FLOOR
Fraternity Bldg.



THE FRATERNITY BUILDING
Is Pleased to Welcome as One of Its New Tenants
THE GENERAL PRINTING CO.

with its up-to-date printing plant, which will be an added convenience to our tenants and those in the surrounding neighborhood.
There are several very desirable office suites now available in the Fraternity Building.

BETTER LOCATE HERE

*The New Plant of the
General Printing Co.*

Was Wired Completely by the

**American Electric
COMPANY**
Engineers and Contractors
Electric Supplies and Wiring

Electric Fixtures—Motor Work—General Repairing
1521 O Street Lincoln, Nebr.

LINCOLN

When you need electrical wiring of any kind you can also get good service at reasonable prices—done by the American Electric Co.

Special

We are featuring a new line of Electrical Lighting Fixtures—

New In Finish

**New In Design
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We Are Now Located In Our
Newly Equipped Quarters

"Better Facilities—Means Better Work"

CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., INC.
CUTS
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ADVERTISERS
319 SO. 12TH ST. LINCOLN, NEB.

2 Doors South of the New Star Building—Up Stairs.

THE HAULING AND PART OF THE ERECTING
OF THE NEW PLANT OF THE
General Printing Company
WAS DONE BY

Carter Brothers
B-4444
Moving--Packing--Shipping
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247 North Tenth.

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Many firms rely on us for handling all their insurance, including compensation.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
FEDERAL TRUST CO.

You as an individual or as a firm, cannot adopt a better plan than to allow us to serve you.

HOOVER BACKS ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PROJECT

Completion of Waterway Plan
Inevitable; Only Question
of Time, He Says.

Project Is to Make Stream
Navigable From Great
Lakes to Atlantic.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—By October American and Canadian engineers, who are making plans for the St. Lawrence waterways, to render that river navigable from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, will be ready to make a specific report.

This announcement was made by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, who is chairman of the American section of the St. Lawrence Waterways commission, appointed by President Coolidge.

Hoover and a party of engineers have returned from an inspection of the St. Lawrence, in company with the Canadian section of the commission.

"It is inevitable that the St. Lawrence waterways project will be completed," Hoover declared. "The question is whether now or at some future time."

Will Cut Freight.

There are thirty million people in the general territory that would be served by this canal, and not many years will elapse before that number is doubled. They will demand that they be given the benefit of the cheaper freight rates to result from completion of the project.

The cost of the improvement of the St. Lawrence will be tremendous, but probably will be borne equally by the Canadians and Americans concerned.

Secretary Hoover announced that so far no definite negotiations have taken place between the two interested governments relative to the part to be played by each in the improvement. However, preliminary conversations have made it certain both governments are ready to at least consider going through with the improvement.

Opposed by New York.

The opposition of the project centers in New York state, the New York business interests particularly feeling that the canal would divert a large volume of commerce from New York's port and send it abroad through the St. Lawrence.

On the other hand, the territory adjacent to the lakes, both in the United States and Canada, are highly favorable. The great middle western agricultural belts of the two countries are fighting for completion of the project because of the cheaper freight rates it would give their products sent east for export.

Some economists feel it would put the midwest in much better position to compete in foreign and cultural markets than at present. The Canadians, already producing cheaper wheat than the United States, would have an added advantage abroad.

To Open Interior.

Government experts pointed out on behalf of the project that it practically would convert the big lake country like Duluth, Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, and others into ocean ports. It will be one of the most tremendous inland waterways projects ever attempted in the world.

President Coolidge appointed the St. Lawrence river commission to make a report to him as to whether the present is the proper time to launch the project and determine the public sentiment in various sections of the country, to estimate the possible cost and to determine the engineering aspect of the problem.

It was expected that during the autumn or next winter Chairman Hoover would call a meeting of governors and other officials or states interested to sound out public opinion.

Hoover is confident that there is a great public demand for the canal.

Offer Three Prizes For Papers Written By School Groups

A contest for high school groups is announced by the Religious Education association through its state director, Miss Eleanor T. Miller. Three prizes, \$50, \$35 and \$10 are offered for the best papers presented by any group of high school age on the subject, "Does it make any difference to our town whether our church continues its Sunday services and its other activities?"

Groups and not individuals are to be the contestants, Miss Miller said, and no paper on which less than five persons have worked will be considered. The words "synagogue" and "Sabbath" may be substituted for the words "church" and "Sunday," so as to allow those of Jewish faith to compete. The time limit for papers is March 1, 1925, and the maximum word limit is 2,500. Further details of the contest will be given by Miss Miller at the Council of Churches office.

How to build up your Weight

To be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are minus nerve-power, minus red-blood cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but the moment you increase the number of your red-blood cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood cells! S. S. S. will build them.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best
Blood Medicine

SPEIER'S

Stock Reducing Sale

Radical Reductions in All Departments. The GREATEST REDUCED PRICE SELLING EVENT Ever Staged in the City of Lincoln!

Determined that our present stocks shall be reduced to a minimum in the shortest possible time in order to make room on our shelves for the new fall merchandise, we have gone through every section and drastically lowered prices to insure a quick and absolute disposal

WATCH THE WINDOWS

Our Entire Spring and Summer Stock

Men's and Young Men's All Wool 3-Piece Suits

DIVIDED INTO FOUR GREAT LOTS:

\$14⁸⁵ 22⁷⁵ 29⁸⁵ 39⁷⁵

New English models, medium weights, suitable for year-round wear. Single and double breasted. Sport and conservative. A Style for everybody. Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds, Cassimeres, Serges, Regulars, Stouts, Shorts, Slims and extra sizes.

Spring and Summer Furnishings

\$5.85 and \$5.00 Silk Fibre Shirts.	\$3.85
All sizes	
2 for \$7.50. Collar attached and neckband.	
4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 grades in silk pongee, broadcloths and silk fibre stripes	\$2.68
2 for \$5.00. Collar attached and neckband.	
Shirts in madras, silk fibre, percales and soisettes, values up to \$3.00	\$1.84
2 for \$3.50. Collar attached and neckband.	
Khaki Pants	\$1.75 TO \$2.25
Neckband and collar attached shirts in madras. All sizes 14 to 17....	95c
Men's Lisle Hose—run of the mill	19c
3 for 50c	

20% Discount on Manhattan Shirts Including Collar Attached

Men's Shoe Section

Housecleaning prices on Men's Shoes. We have many lines we desire to close out for room-making purposes. These will be discounted from

10% to 50%

Men's canvas oxfords and shoes. Men's lower grade work shoes. Men's oxfords in calf and vici. Small sizes in discontinued styles of Edwin Clapp oxfords. Not all sizes, but many pairs.

Men's Straw Hats \$1.95 ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE

This is less than 1/2 price. Our policy is not to carry over a single straw. See our window display of high grade hand made hats. Come early while the stocks are complete and the getting is good.

Men's Merton Air Linen Golf Caps **\$1.45**
Formerly sold at \$2.50—Sale Price

20% off on Men's & Young Men's Pants

A FEW QUOTATIONS FOR INSTANCE

\$3.00 Pants Now \$2.40	\$5.00 Pants Now \$4.00
4.00 Pants Now 2.80	6.00 Pants Now 4.50

SPEIER'S

Tenth and O Streets Lincoln, Nebraska, Quality Corner

Women's Shoe Section

Broken lots in black satins, satins and kid leather, also white kid and canvas in high and low heels. Formerly sold from \$7.50 to \$12.50.

Now \$4.85 and \$5.85

75 pairs of white canvas oxfords and strap patterns. Broken lots in military and low heels. Your choice at **\$1.00**

20% Discount on all white Footwear.

Big clean-up on sandals. Several patterns in green, red, tan, gray, blue, ivory, white. While they last **\$3.85**

10% Discount on our entire stock of Children's shoes and slippers.

Automobile News

CHRYSLER ADOPTS NEW HEAD OF TAXI COMPANY

Tires Designed by Own Engineers Are Standard Equipment On Sixes.

Car Is Constructed For These Cords, Says Local Dealer.

The Chrysler Motor Corporation announces through M. P. Capian, local dealer, that it has adopted special six-ply 30 by 5.75 balloon tires as standard equipment on all Chrysler six models.

The Chrysler six is designed for balloon tires from the ground up," Mr. Capian said yesterday. "But not until tire makers, working in conjunction with its engineers, had designed and perfected a special six-ply cord tire, stronger and more durable than other balloons, would it adopt them.

"The six-ply, high speed tires now used on the Chrysler are specially designed and constructed to meet the car's higher speed capacity and also to provide the greater resiliency of ordinary balloon types.

"This gives the ideal combination. The Chrysler with its pivotal steering, its new type of spring construction that eliminates side sway, and its extra wide fenders, is actually built for the adoption of balloons. And the tires, in turn, are built to measure for the Chrysler.

"No other automobile can offer this combination of a chassis designed to take a certain type of tire, and tires designed specifically for a certain car."

The result is that the Chrysler, with tires 5.75 inches in width, drives as easily as though its pavement contact was no more than a narrow line. The design of the steering mechanism accounts for this. The steering pins are inclined to a line that passes through the center of the tires' contact with the road.

"In addition the steering spindles turn on ball thrust bearings. That doesn't mean much until you get in the drivers' seat. There you'll find you can turn the wheel with your little finger."

Chrysler special balloons in combination with Chrysler special chassis design for balloons has served to develop every advantage claimed for the low-pressure tire and at the same time has eliminated every disadvantage."

RICKARD DANGLES CHANCE AT CROWN

Tex Baits His Hook; Firpo and Wills to Settle Controversy.

BY ARTHUR STRUWE.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Luis Firpo "Wild Bull of the Pampas" is back in America to gather a few more shekels before he returns to the land beyond the equator.

Luis is a changed man on this trip. He is now among what you would call the "400" of the boxing game. Luis believes in traveling in style. This is in marked contrast to his first trip to the land of the golden dollar. Then Luis came in the steerage. He was unknown. He got a few fights—with third-rate boxers. Firpo did fairly well. He went back to Argentina.

Lured by Clinking Coin. Then the lure of the yellow metal called him back north again. This time he came as a second-class passenger. But still he was not in the top-notch class of the fighters. He was still what pugilistic fans called an unknown. They wanted to be shown. Firpo showed them. He set the best pitted against him to the mat, where they held the count of ten. Firpo had made his rep. Then the boxer began for a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's title. Firpo had his chance. He knocked Jack out of the ring; he floored him a couple of times in that rip roaring bout, only to find himself flat on his back and counted out when the champion came back and forced the milling, sending the "Wild Bull" to the canvas for the count in the second round.

Back Home, Rich.

Firpo went back home. But he went back with more gold than he ever dreamed of. His rise sounded like a page from one of Horatio Al-

R. D. S. Bennett Installed as Local Manager of Yellow Cab.

J. W. Steen of Springfield, Mo., vice president and general manager of the Yellow Cab companies, operating in Lincoln, Springfield, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark., was in Lincoln during the past week inspecting the company's property and initiating new policies for the benefit of the service. While here he installed as local manager, R. D. S. Bennett and opened offices at 1018 M street. The business of the Ensign Omnibus and Transfer company, recently acquired by the Yellow Cab company will also be under the control of Mr. Bennett.

Principal among the changes inaugurated by Mr. Steen was a reduction in charges to transient visitors between the depots and the hotels, the Y. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Steen also put into service a baggage bus along with a local bus which will be used for touring the city or for taking large parties on picnics or into the country. The company is operating twelve cabs.

Mr. Steen said while here that it is the intention to make the service as good or better than any in the country and to that end had issued an order that none but married men of good character be employed as drivers.

Storage Battery Logic.

The storage battery is perhaps the most misunderstood piece of apparatus of the car, and also the most abused.

A battery should be watched carefully during the hot summer months. Water evaporates much faster than at other times and if the water is not filled regularly, at least twice each month, the electrolyte will evaporate below the top of the plates and the action of the electricity will bend the plates until they are no longer useful and the owner's only salvation is a new battery.

After the electrolyte is out, the top of the plates, the heating effect of the battery, and the plates are likely to warp and bend out of shape.

If the battery is not overcharged for any great length of time nor overcharged too fast, and if the evaporated water is replaced with distilled water every few days instead of waiting for the two weeks' time, very little or no damage will occur.



flatlite

is the new patented headlight reflector that is the first to use the window glass as a legal lamp. It is legal in all states. Light control by reflection is the secret of flatlite. The secret of flatlite is the curved surface of the reflector. The curved surface protects the light rays under perfect control from the reflector ahead and the entire width of the road.

And it does all this without the loss of one single iota of light intensity.

With the new flatlite reflector, flatlite reflectors and flatlite headlamps are here now.

PARKHURST
Auto Elect. Co.

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ger's books. Firpo had enough money for his needs. When he got back to dear old Argentina he said he was through with the ring. But his countrymen would have none of it. They made him go back on the squared circle. He fought an indifferent fight with Spanish and Italian boxers, then he knocked out a couple more fighters, and immediately a hue and cry was raised in the good old U. S. A. for a return bout with the champion.

In the meantime other contenders had cropped up. There was Harry Wills, the "Black Panther," to be reckoned with. Wills had been on Dempsey's trail for months. The Dempsey was willing to meet him—provided, of course, some promoter

had dropped him.

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Lured by Clinking Coin.

Then the lure of the yellow metal called him back north again. This time he came as a second-class passenger. But still he was not in the top-notch class of the fighters. He was still what pugilistic fans called an unknown. They wanted to be shown. Firpo showed them. He set the best pitted against him to the mat, where they held the count of ten. Firpo had made his rep.

Then the boxer began for a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's title. Firpo had his chance. He knocked Jack out of the ring; he floored him a couple of times in that rip roaring bout, only to find himself flat on his back and counted out when the champion came back and forced the milling, sending the "Wild Bull" to the canvas for the count in the second round.

Back Home, Rich.

Firpo went back home. But he went back with more gold than he ever dreamed of. His rise sounded like a page from one of Horatio Al-

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

WHEN YOUR CAR IS IN TROUBLE

Remember—

We Pull You Any

Place at Any Time

Auto Ambulance Co.

TIERNAN'S GARAGE

We Carry Oil, Gas, Tires, Tubes and Batteries on our Service Cars

720 P Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Telephone B2288-L4214

The Best Advertising

There is wonderful advertising behind AJAX Tires, but it is not written by the AJAX Rubber Company, Inc.

It is called word-of-mouth advertising, and you will hear it wherever the subject of tires is discussed by AJAX users.

ROBECK SUPPLY STORE

Biggest Little Store in Lincoln

1415 O Street

AJAX TIRES

they have no thought of allowing the "Wild Bull" to do this thing.

Jack won't fight this year, he says, because of his moving picture contracts. Next year is another year. By that time Firpo may want another chance at Dempsey. He may feel the golden lure again. But if he values his health he would better stay home.

But first of all, Firpo must dispose of Wills. It is no cinch that he will win over the "Black Panther." The latter also has ambitions of bringing back the championship to the black race, and he will go into the ring against Firpo in fine condition as it is possible to be, and he is confident that after the fight he will be the contender to meet Dempsey.

Tex Rickard, boxing impresario, saw a way out of the dilemma. He saw a chance to bring the "Wild Bull" and the "Black Panther" together, the winner to have a go with the champion. Wills snapped at the chance. Firpo was obstinate for a while. He would not come north again. But the lure of the golden shekels that tickled him before him was too much. So Firpo came dressed in silks this time—and he and Wills will mix it up within a month in Tex Rickard's Jersey City Thirty Acres.

Perhaps the mediocre fight that Wills put up with Bartley Madden, when he failed to knock him out in the fifteen-round battle held recently, had something to do with Firpo's change of mind. The accounts of that fight were not flattering to Wills. Poor hands was the excuse of the "Black Panther" for his showing against Madden. He will have to have two good hands to make an impression on the "Wild Bull."

Harry Training. Wills went into training immediately after the go with Firpo was assured. He will have a few weeks' start on Firpo in preparations for the bout. But one thing Firpo learned from his disastrous experience with Dempsey—and that is that he will need an American trainer to condition him this time. In his title go he discarded De Forest, the man who did more to bring him into the American public eye than anyone else, and relies on his countrymen to prepare him for the go. This time Firpo is going to have American trainers and handlers. He is wisely making this decision.

Firpo says if he wins he will want to meet Dempsey again. Perhaps he is sincere in this desire. It would be a nice thing to take back the world's title to Argentina. But Jack Dempsey is not the type of boxer who wants to meet Dempsey again. Perhaps he is sincere in this desire. It would be a nice thing to take back the world's title to Argentina. But Jack Dempsey is not the type of boxer who wants to meet Dempsey again.

The Company has become recognized as a leader in engineering, in fine craftsmanship.

The product, embodying as it does, many advanced engineering features, is an outstanding favorite.

We have long been acquainted with the men who comprise the Rickenbacker organization. None stand higher in the industry.

All are men of long experience in this business and all have been consistently successful.

B. F. Everitt, President and General Manager, is a man of sterling qualities and one of the most highly regarded by every other executive in the industry.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, Vice-President and Director of Sales, is too well-known to every American to need further introduction.

Suffice to say he is one of the hardest-working executives in the entire organization.

H. L. Cunningham, E. R. Evans, Carl Tichenor—are engineers and production experts of the highest standing in the industry.

It was a foregone conclusion that these men would make a first-class automobile and achieve such efficiency in production that it still could be sold at a medium price.

That long acquaintance with this organization resulted in an admiration that in turn created a desire on our part to handle Rickenbacker cars in this territory.

For two years we have watched this Company and this car closely. We have talked with many dealers who sell, service men who know it even more intimately, and with owners.

—and finally, we visited the Rickenbacker factory in Detroit.

There we met personally every member of the organization, and inspected every operation in the making of this chassis and body.

We heard nothing but good of this concern and of its car in its own home town.

Detroit, by the way, leads all other cities in ownership of Rickenbacker cars.

Dealers with whom we talked were enthusiastic—service experts and owners were even more so.

In the factory we proved to our entire satisfaction that this is a quality product throughout.

In every respect the Rickenbacker Six and its stablemate, the "Vertical Eight Superfine," conform to our ideas of what constitutes a good motor car.

Not only are these cars beautifully built—workmanship the finest—but in engineering features they are in advance of any other cars made in America.

Features that were developed and pioneered by Rickenbacker and which especially appealed to us were: the "Tandem Flywheel" which eliminates all Periods of Vibration; the "Air Cleaner," which renders the motor singularly, clear of excessive carbon; the "Double-Depth" Frame, side members 8 inches deep; Fuel and Oil Rectifier which prevents dilution of oil in crank-case; the fine body construction, finish and rich appointments.

—and finally the 4-wheel brakes, which in our own exhaustive and rigid tests proved to be the most perfect in operation we have ever driven. These brakes are amazing in efficiency and smoothness.

In a word, we feel that a signal honor has been conferred on us by our appointment as Rickenbacker Distributors.

facts, figures and records, is a complete history of the many art from the rough old days of the cestus to the present day of gun-richt-quick managers.

Tom certainly believes in beginning at the beginning. He tells of and boxing in the early days of Greece and Rome. He carries his tale down through the centuries to the birth of the game in England, the early home of the prize ring. The book replete with hundreds of interesting sidelights on the sport and contains the records of over 800 "tin-earns" from the days of Flieg to the present time. Golf, athletics, wrestling, rowing, swimming, auto racing, horse racing, and many other records are contained in the volume, besides data on long and short fights."

A complete list of champions in the various classes, from the earliest days to the present time, is printed for the first time in the history of the boxing game, also the complete records of all the early champions, from Flieg down to Jack Dempsey.

Interesting articles are also given regarding the different races taking up the game.

The book sells at \$1.50 and will be sent to any address on application to the T. S. Andrews Publishing company, 201 M. & M. bank building, Milwaukee, Wis.



This one heat finish for a car's fenders, splash pans, aprons, radiator shell and engine bonnet is our

BAKED-ON-ENAMEL

This extremely hard lasting, lustrous finish will "stand up" longest to vibration, heat, dust, frequent washings etc. We give

REAL FACTORY SERVICE

Lincoln Plating & Enameling Co.

1226 Q St.

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—they can't get old before they're sold

Willard Charged Bone-Dry Batteries are sealed and dry when we get them.

That keeps them "fresh" until you can owners get them.

"Yes sir," says Little Ampere. "And you can't do that with any other battery."

Western Storage Battery Co.
1731 O Street.
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Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Our Hat Is In The Ring



From many applicants we have been chosen and accorded the safest franchise of Rickenbacker automobiles in Lincoln and vicinity.

This Rickenbacker franchise is the most coveted, because one of the most desirable in the entire automobile industry.

The Company has become recognized as a

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Light Housekeeping Rooms. 18

STAR Want Ads bring Results. Just call B-1234

TWO FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms with gas and light. Two clean cool sleeping rooms. \$147. Hold 10% down. 2291.

FRESHLY DECORATED 2-ROOM HOUSE keeping suite, cool and pleasant; nice location; very reasonable; also garage. Phone L6653.

NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms with kitchen, in private modern home; man and wife or business man. Large. 2292.

FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS IN NEW modern house; man and wife or business man. Large. 2293.

CLOSE IN NICELY FURNISHED LIGHT Housekeeping rooms, by week or month. Reasonable. 2290.

NICE ROOMS, 1134 L. B2259.

Apartments—Furnished. 19

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT IN The Clayton. \$65.00, possession August. The Clayton. \$65.00, possession August. 152 D. M. D. Land Co. 208-10

Little Bluff. B1611.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT IN NEW Colonial. 1471 K St. 3 large rooms and bath; reasonable rent for inspection today. 2294.

LIGHTEST, CLEANEST FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartments in the city. Call F4641 or L7013.

1118 H STREET: TWO AND 3 ROOM apartments, furnished, no children, sleeping porch, for men. Call 47475.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, NICELY furnished, strictly modern, at 709 So. 11th. B2359.

FURNISHED APT.—3 ROOMS, LARGE and light, all modern; conveniently located. 2291.

NEW APARTMENT, just furnished in mahogany, for two; two bedrooms with couple employed. Living room with Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchenette and bath. B2348.

534 NO. 17TH ST.—FIRST FLOOR APT., one room, and kitchenette; modern. Large. 2292.

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LA FAUCETTE, 314 S. 12TH—FURNISHED in mahogany; dishes and silver. By week or month. B1424. B2452.

THE LENNOX—NEW ENGLISH APTS., 1112 N. ST. Call 4733 or B2711.

735 N. ST.—THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, furnished with porch, fully furnished.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED VERY desirable 3-room apartment, close in. L6672.

EDENBROOK, 1134 N. ST.—NEW FURNISHED apartments. Call B1564. F2574.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT, ground floor. 1255 J. B2951.

Apartments—Unfurnished. 20

ALL MODERN, 4 ROOMS AND BATH.

Also garage. Call at 812 O St.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SMALL APARTMENT, excellent location, sublease for annual or semi-annual. Call B2982.

Three ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT; Weber Bluff. 44th and P Sts.

Call between 9 and 5.

DEARABLE FOUR ROOMS, FIRST floor, modern, facing capitol. 521 So. 14th St. B2621.

FOUR ROOM, MODERN APT., OVER station C. H. & V. \$25.00. Winter months with heat. \$15.50. B1701 or F4710.

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155 S. ST.—Modern house, choice located. L4449.

4-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH, ALL modern, yard, laundry and porches. L7317. 1913 S. ST.

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CALL LAVERTY'S—Two and 4-room Apts. furnished or unfurnished. B2330.

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THREE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, 1413 Holmgren St. M2218.

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO or three room, clean and comfortable, reasonable, desirable location. Call at 108 So. 19th. Apt. 1.

MOYKIN APARTMENTS, 414 S. 13TH. Call day or evening. B1512. McManigal.

TWO AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, new, decorated, entirely modern. 1425 L St.

IDEAL, HOME-LIKE, 3-ROOM AND 4-room, with bath, close in; strictly modern. B1590.

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FOUR ROOMS AND BATH, ALL MODERN, all baths; corner 15th and Prospect. Telephone F3979.

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Furniture For Sale. 24

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES TRY US on Dining Room Furniture, special this week only, on Congoleum Rugs, \$12. \$14.95; 5-piece Walnut Bed Room Suite, \$147.50. 208 S. 11. Woods & Sons. B2511.

ONE NEARLY NEW, GOLF RANGERS dining table, 1 new congoleum rug, dishes and other articles. 227 Star.

Household Goods. 30

WHY PAY MORE? Furniture For Sale. 30

DR. CRAFTREE & CRAFTREE CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES. 1605 O St.—Lincoln, Neb.—Phone B-1371.

CHIROPRACTOR DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, Suite 505, Fraternity Bldg. Office B2473. Residence L4078.

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GOOD USED PLAYER PIANOS—\$225.00 to \$250.00. Walnut, \$125. FREDERICK Brown, M. A. \$136. 8000 R. HOWARD, Mahogany. \$135. Bench, Scarf, \$100. \$125. \$135. Payment as low as \$10. Monthly.

A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

VIOLIN CELLO, SECOND-HAND, FINE tone, very cheap. L8340.

1/4 OCTAVE DEANIAN PROFESSIONAL DRESSING AND SEWING, CLOTHING, 221 W or 313. Call between 6 and 8 P.M.

PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING, REASONABLE price. Call B2263.

TRADE MY PLAYER PIANO FOR LIGHT car. 1924. \$125.00. \$140.00. \$150.00. NEW 1920 CLARENDON PIANO PLAY in walnut case with 20 rolls and leather covered bench. Will sell at half price. Fln. cond. F4745.

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WHY PAY MORE? GOOD PHONOCRANERS, 1210 O St. \$17.50; oak bookcase, \$10.00; sectional bookcase, \$13.00; fruit jars, \$5.00 per dozen. City Furniture Upholstering Co. 1316 N Street—B1747.

DINING TABLE, VICTROLA, FIBRE rockers, bookcase, piano, lamp, shades, ironing board, china cabinet, window shades, linoleum and miscellaneous. F1923.

GAS STOVE, \$7.50. F1927. 2745 CALIFORNIA Court.

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LARGE OAK BUFFET, TRIPLE PLATE mirror, cheap if taken at once. F4426.

EVERY REED BABY BUGGY, \$20. L151.

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TUNE IN TO WJAB, THE AMERICAN Electric Company broadcaster, daily at 3 p. m. Mon., Wed., Sat. evenings 7:30.

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PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING, reasonable; work positively guaranteed. Standley, F2358.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, PLASTERING; work guaranteed. CELLAR, L5992.

PAINTER HANGING, PIERSON, L8230.

PAINTER HANGING & PAINTING, Cooper, B1127.

Health, Etc. 54

DR. WALKER—Specializes Men, Women, Day and night service. B3856. 1118 O St.

H.C. Crabtree, M.D., D.C.

SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND FEMALE DISEASES.

1605 O St.—Lincoln, Nebr.—Phone B-1371.

LIVE STOCK

Live Stock. 55

GOOD JERSEY FAMILY COW AND ONE Holstein for sale at 4300 R street. L7946.

AUCTION

Usual College View. Conignment Sale Thursday 1 p. m. Bring what you have to sell; plenty hogs. Forke Bros. Auction, 9 E. 11th. Mr. Forke, Farmers Bank, Clerk.

SIX SHOATS, ONE SOW, 4 PIGS, PHONE L7463.

TOOGDEN MILK GOAT FOR SALE, \$35. 3071 W Street, L6422.

OLD MULE FOR SALE, 10 YEARS WORKING CONDITION. \$15. L5442.

1919 YOUNG GOATS FOR SALE, FOUR MONTHS OLD. L6227.

TEAM WORK MARES, WEIGHT 1,400 each; also harness and wagon. F6022.

ONE PURE BRED JERSEY COW FOR sale. Call Gables 116-W.

Poultry. 56

POULTRY SUPPLIES—BABY CHICK feed laying mash, etc., with double stamp all week at 1000 R Street. B-2914.

GRAND GROCERY CO. 1000 P St.—B2914.

QUALITY CHICKS—POSTPAID, 100. 1000 P St., Phoenix, Ariz. large assortments. Rock, \$10; Lt. Brahma, \$15; assortments. Catalog, \$1. Missouri Poultry Farm, Columbia, Mo.

FUEL and Feed. 35

WANTED—COAL BUYERS, CAROLINA, \$3.30 TON AT MINES. Economic savings. James White, Rock, Nebraska.

Office Equipment. 37

TWO ELECTRIC, SINGLE DRAWER, National Cash registers. Also 10 cent foot cases. Square Dual Fruit, L. 125.

CASH REGISTER, ADDING MACHINE, Typewriters, Check Protectors, Show Cases, Account Files, and other store fixtures. Merchants Exchange, 118-125, B1657.

FIREWOOD, 100 LB. PLATES, \$1.00.

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Building a home for yourself and your family is as secure an investment as if you placed the money in a safe.

A home is yours—to have and to hold. Let us tell you more about our Building Loans.

15 YEARS TO PAY IF NECESSARY

Federal Trust Co

Corner 11th and N Streets. Phone B 4479

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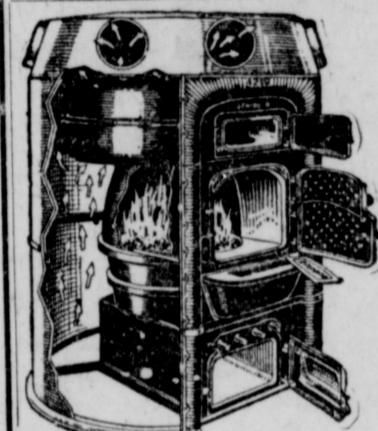
—High quality product at a low cost.

—Our desire to serve you faithfully and honestly.

Just think of these things, and you will try "Rogers" on your next job.

WM. H. ROGERS

Plumbing and Heating
B2280 Job Work a Specialty
1111 P Street



Moist Heat

The Nesbit Standard Furnace will properly heat the home, and give you sufficient humidity, even temperature, clean, pure air, as well as economical operation and durability of the heating itself. It is with these requirements in mind, that the Nesbit Standard Furnaces are being manufactured.

Let Us Prove It To You.

Standard Furnace Company

M. C. SCHEELE, Prop.
Phone B3784 2026 O-Street



A five-room English type bungalow meets the requirements of so many homebuilders that each new design for such a house is assured of welcome and study. It is always necessary to select carefully, keeping in mind the fact that one of the characteristics of the English type is simplicity, and that casements and rather steep

(See this page each week for different attractive house plans)

the exterior derives its charm wholly from careful balance and excellent proportions of harmonious details—for it is of the utmost simplicity. Although here developed in studio, brick or other locally available materials would be equally desirable. The layout of the interior plan is unusual and delightful, and is especially suitable for warm climates, where a maximum of ventilation is wanted, and a cross-sweep of prevailing breeze through the living room.

An overall width of 42 ft. 4 inches allows this spread-out arrangement of rooms of good size. Where building restrictions are not too stringent, a 50 ft. lot will suffice. The depth of the house is 32 ft. 8 inches on the longest side, including all of the bedroom side.

No pompous, heavy pillars give a forbidding aspect to the inviting latticed porch. It is recessed, forming a sort of vestibule. The living room, which opens directly off the porch, extends on through the center of the house, getting the sweep of breeze, and sheltered from the sun's hottest rays by the wings of the building at each side. At the back, a bit of yard or flower garden is almost enclosed patio-fashion.

There are fireplaces in the living

and dining room, although of course a heating system is provided for. Oak wall-paneling extending from floor to head casings carries out the English motif in the living room, as does the corner chair in the dining room. All the woodwork, including doors, is of course stained dark to carry out this idea. The kitchen is a desirable shape, long and rather narrow, and is excellently planned for light and for convenient arrangement of its equipment, built-in and otherwise. There is a direct opening into the living room. The rear entry includes a small latticed porch, a store closet, the basement steps, and a handy refrigerator closet.

Anyone desiring a bungalow plan will find this one exceptionally desirable.

The bedrooms are each provided with a good sized clothes closet and a built-in chest of trays. There is a linen closet opening off the small hallway which connects the two bed rooms and bathroom.

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Increased Light-Decreases Crime



Accurate data on the value of modern light in discouraging criminals has recently been gathered as the result of an elaborate study of the Illuminating and Engineering Society and it is shown that where the modern "white way" type of illuminating system has been used, crime on the streets so lighted has decreased 40%.

Centuries before there were any traffic problems, street lights were hung to protect wayfayers from thieves and cut-throats. First the naked torch, then the candle, then the oil lamp and finally electricity have made the guardian lights in city streets. The purpose of this campaign is to promote better lighting in mill, mine, shop, factory, store, office and above all, home.

WHAT TO AVOID

Avoid lighting units that are too small—that lack sufficient density of glass—that are deep and of small diameter—that are too small—or for any reason would seem hard to keep clean.

The following electrical contractors are reliable and equipped to serve you by reason of their experience. Let them help you.

AMERICAN ELECTRIC CO.

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216 South 12th street

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
144 North 13th street

GREGG ELECTRIC CO.
149 South 11th street

LINCOLN GAS & ELECTRIC
LIGHT CO.

KINGHAM ELECTRIC CO.
142 South 12th street

W. H. MINFORD
F2671

MARRINER ELECTRIC CO.
L4660

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
200 South 12th street

The Following Companies Are Co-operating With the Electricians in This Campaign.
THE KORSMAYER CO.

Attention Folks!
Niagara Metal Weather Strips

Installed in your windows and doors will save

¼ FUEL

Prevents rattling or sticking of windows and keeps out dust

THEY DEFY ALL COMPETITION

Call L4348 or College 112W for an estimate

Shop 826 O

LINCOLN METAL WEATHER-STRIP CO.



ATTRACTIVE GARAGES

Improve the surroundings. A coat of paint will make your garage last longer and improve its appearance 100%. Buildings are in excellent shape to paint now.

CONSULT US

LINCOLN WALL PAPER STORE

C. L. ELWICK, Prop.

230 So. 11th.



Modern Sanitary Plumbing Fixtures

For Homes and Other Places

SAFEGUARD HEALTH

We Install Them Inexpensively

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LUMBER

It Will Stand the Test

Dierks-Drumm Lumber
"The Old Reliable"

B. E. McENTIRE

J. L. VIFQUAIN

When You Buy or Build That New Home

Make the man you buy from give you a warranty of the quality of the plumbing, backed by a reliable plumber?

And why not? A reputable merchant will always stand squarely back of his wares. Reliability in plumbing is of even importance.

Any one of the following Plumbers will serve you:

C. E. COSTELLO

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F2056 GREEN & McREYNOLDS

1909 Warren Ave., Uni Place

M1845 HART PLUMBING CO.

1826 Warren Ave., Uni Place

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1338 M St.

B6489 FRED W. TYLER

825 N St.

B3196 PHELPS & UNDERWOOD

238 So. 11th.

B1889 ROY O'BRIEN

862 No. 21st.

L6645 A. J. WEYANT

149 So. 11th

L6463

Fishing In Lake Within Shadow of Prison Walls Provides Recreation For Officials

By LULU MAE COE

Andy Gump has a rival, a real sure 'nuf rival, who has all Andy's advantages and none of his troubles. Andy isn't the only man with a Shady Rest.

Andy isn't the only one who can drift along the lake through the water and wait for the little fish to bite and drift in a boat under gently bending trees. Andy has fine opinions of Shady Rest—but there are so many places he doesn't know anything about.

Andy has to pack up old 348, hide it under all the Gump baggage, write Old Timer, and start on a hot dusty road before Shady Rest is reached. And if the fish aren't partial to Andy's bait, it's a long, long way back home again.

And that's where Andy's rival has it all over him.

Warden William T. Fenton of the penitentiary has Shady Rest all his own—and he doesn't have to pack up or travel the dusty roads or spend a lot of money getting back if the fish are a little finicky.

All he has to do is to walk through the prison yard out through the gate, and there is his own private and particular Shady Rest.

The warden's Shady Rest—its impromptu name—is shadowed by the high prison wall and the prison guard tramps his weary way back and forward along the edge of Shady Rest, but he is free to turn your back on the sinister pile of stone and the gun resting in the man's crooked arm, and to rest in the quietness and the peace of Shady Rest. Is Secluded Spot.

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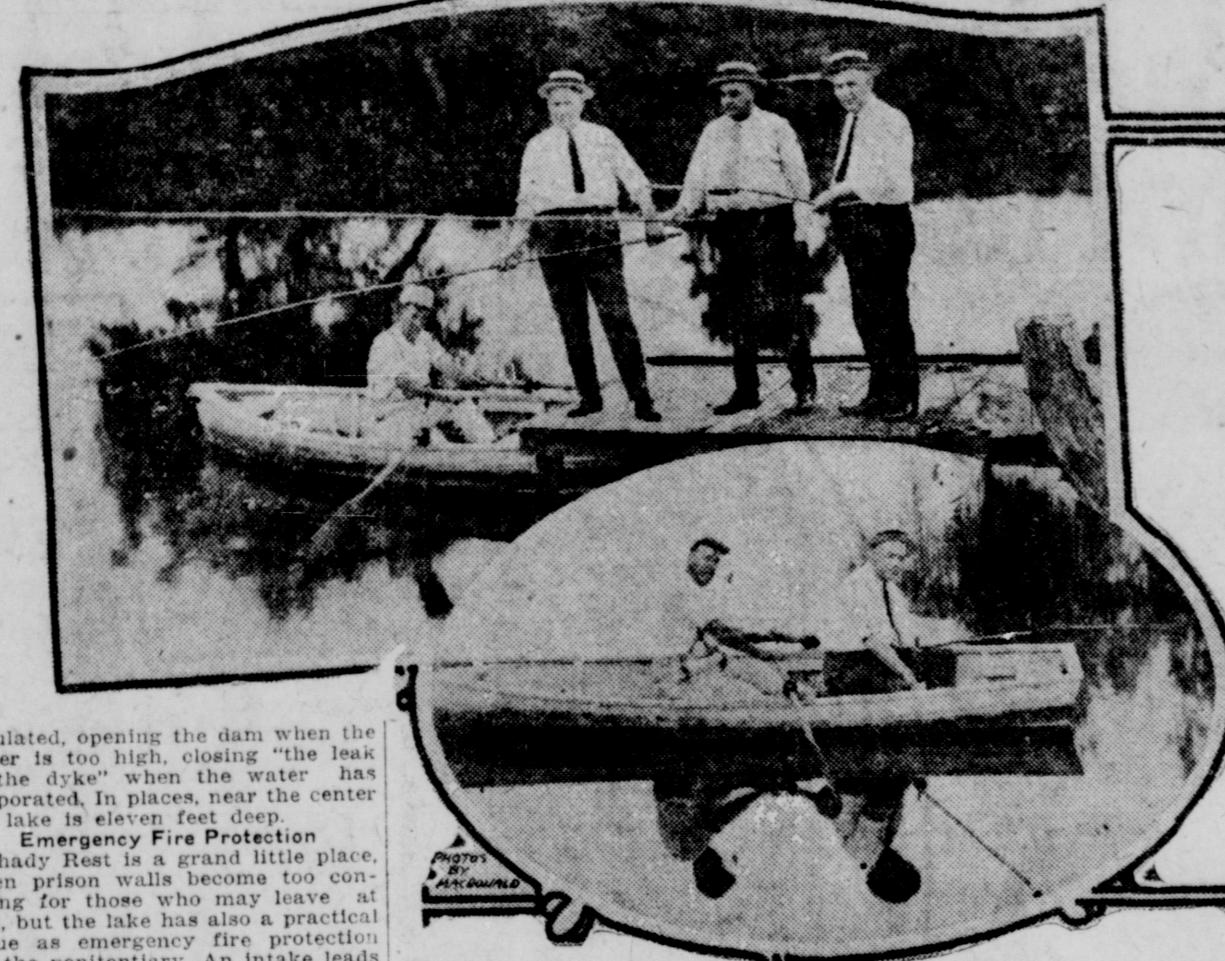
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Koster Stocks Lake.

It really isn't the lake and it really isn't the trees and it really isn't the little row boat on the lake that draws them, but the attraction is beneath the water. For the last three years George Koster, state game and fish warden, has stocked the lake for the use of the prison officials, putting in the fish when he stocks the state lakes.

In the lake are some perch, pike, blue gills, coppers, and pickrel, with an occasional turtle or two swimming. When the lake is stocked the fish are tiny little things, but by the time fishing season comes around, they are fairly good sized. The average size of the fish that fall into the dinner or breakfast frying pan from Shady Rest is a pound and one-half, with an occasional two pounder. The last time the pond was graded, a rock bottom was put in one portion to allow the fish to spawn and the lake is quite well used at present.

The lake is artificially natural. A small stream flowing near the pen was dammed and a flume run from the stream to the bed of the present lake. The height of the water can be



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Visit Epworth Assembly

Vacation Hints—Hot Weather Specials

Nebraska Chautauquas

106 Progressive Communities Have Standard Service In Nebraska.

Standard Lyceum and Chautauqua System

The Only Nebraska System

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This week are especially invited to visit this busy little work shop and become familiar with the variety of specialty work we are prepared to perform. Bring in your fall alteration work. We do not do dressmaking, but we do assist those that do, and we are particularly well fitted to help you.

Alterations
Pleating
Hemstitching
Picotting
Button and Buttonhole Making

We do a large out of town business. Send in your work; it will be taken care of and returned as promptly as city work.

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We are prepared to show you the "last-minute" patterns and designs in conventional and specialty jewelry.

Bring in your repair work. We guarantee satisfaction and assure you prompt delivery.

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The Jewel Shop

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One of The Five Largest Gatherings of Its Kind in America, At Your Very Doors

Epworth Lake Park, July 31 to August 10.

Program:

Sunday, August 3

10:30—Dr. Whitchurch, Evanston, Ill.
2:30—Selma Lenhart, Mono-Actress.
3:30 and 7:30—"The Sammies Sisters."
8:30—Dr. Carl Thompson, Chicago, on "Super-Power."

Monday, August 4

11:00—Dr. Whitchurch.
2:30—Dr. Jesse Holmes on "War, Its Cost and Who Pays For It."
3:30—Great Comedy, "Give and Take."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Southeastern Palestine."

Tuesday, August 5

11:00—Bishop Frederick T. Keeney.
2:30—Dr. G. Stanley Jones, India.
3:30 and 7:30—Irene Stolofsky, Polish Violinist and Clifford Bloom, leading tenor with San Carlos Opera Co., next season.
8:30—Tom Skeyhill, Australia, on "The Trojan Way."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Samaritan Country."

Wednesday, August 6

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Anna Dickie Oleson, The "Little Minnesota Spellbinder."
3:30 and 8:30—Noted Russian Cathedral Quartet.
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Throughout Galilee."

Thursday, August 7

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Dr. Isaac Headland on "By Products of Civilization."
3:30—Dorothy Ellen Cole, Reader.
8:30—Great Play, "Captain Applejack."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Great Maritime Plain."

Friday, August 8

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—L. C. Oberlies on "Our State Institutions."
3:30 and 7:30—The Anne Varner Baker Co.
8:30—Dr. Chas. Plattenburg on "The Tale of Two Cities."
8:30—Motion Pictures, "The Holy City."

Saturday, August 9

11:00—Bishop Keeney.
2:30—Bishop Thomas Nicholson, Detroit.
3:30—Pageant Under Direction of C. C. Stanton and Miss Viva Monahan.
8:30—Cameron McLean, Noted Scottish Baritone.
8:30—Motion Pictures, "Alice in Wonderland."

Sunday, August 10

11:00 and 2:30—Bishop Keeney.
3:30 and 8:30—Thomas Fuson, Tenor, and Ethel Wright, Contralto, of New York City. Mr. Floyd Robbins of Kansas City at the Piano.
Autos Parked Under Police Protection.

1307 O Street **Colton's** Two Doors East of 13th on O
Women's Wear --- 1307 O St.

FALL DRESSES

Charming Styles Materials
Beautiful Colors are mostly black with a slight touch of color. Many with long sleeves.

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LINCOLN'S BEST FRUIT STORE

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THE TURN OF THE TIDE.

From every part of the great agricultural state of Nebraska comes the same story of big crops, large financial returns to farmers for what they have to sell, and returning prosperity in all lines of business. The reports are unanimous in forecasting improved trade conditions during the fall season. All indications are that debts will be paid as they come due and buying of goods will increase, as a direct result of the favorable turn which has taken place in the market for farm products.

There could have been no better object lesson than what has happened during the past month or so, to impress on the minds of all our people the oft-reiterated fact that Nebraska cannot prosper unless the farmer prospers, and that when agriculture fails to receive a fair reward for the toil of those who are engaged in it, all other business is bound to be unfavorably affected.

For three or four years, the people of Nebraska and neighboring states have been looking ahead to the time when prices of wheat, corn and other cereals, hogs and cattle, potatoes, hay and other things which the farms supply might be brought back into some sort of reasonable relation with the prices of manufactured articles that farmers and their families need. The failure to achieve that relationship led to all sorts of fantastic schemes for governmental aid to agriculture and, for buying up grain terminals and putting them under co-operative management.

Suddenly, in the middle of the growing season, it became known that Canada and certain far western and northwestern states of this country were going to have a partial failure of crops. As a result, the demand for wheat, corn, oats and rye was sharply augmented. European buyers watching the market rushed in to obtain supplies of these commodities before the prices rose too much, while domestic dealers and speculators, convinced that there was an actual shortage, joined in the scramble. In consequence, the prices went up by leaps and bounds.

In Nebraska, where nature has been generous this season with her alternating rains and sunshine, the combination of bountiful crops and unusually high prices has raised the farmer from a condition of discouragement to one of optimism. Ordinarily, when the wheat harvest begins the price tumbles, but this year the price went up while the grain was being cut and shocked. Farmers in Nebraska were not slow to take advantage of the unusual situation. For the last three weeks, new grain has been moving to market as fast as the railroads could furnish equipment to haul it, and millions of dollars of new money has come into the farmers' hands in payment for it.

What all this means to the general business of the state may be visioned by giving thought to the estimate made by an Omaha grain expert that the Nebraska wheat crop will total 50,000,000 bushels, compared with 28,000,000 a year ago, for which the farmers will get \$55,000,000, or about \$30,000,000 more than they did in 1923. This \$30,000,000 is equivalent to more than \$20 a head for every man, woman and child in the state.

But corn and oats are also up, and Nebraska is going to have an abundant harvest of those cereals also. That will mean many more millions of increased returns to the rural producers, to be reflected in every community by increased purchasing of what the merchants have to sell. The same will be true of forage crops, potatoes, and other products of the Cornhusker commonwealth's fertile soil.

It was inevitable that increased prices for grain and hay should send up the market quotations of live stock, and there, too, the farmer has been greatly helped. While some recession has taken place from top prices for hogs and cattle that were reached a few days ago, they are still bringing considerably more than they did in May and June, and in all probability the prices will remain for some time to come on the higher level.

This year's wheat crop in Nebraska, as to both quality and quantity, is much above the average. Because of its hardness and large protein content, it is in great demand by millers all over the northern Mississippi valley.

The monthly survey of business conditions in the Tenth federal reserve district, issued by the regional bank at Kansas City, shows this part of the United States to be more favored than any other in general crop production and prospects for 1924. Easier money conditions are already becoming noticeable, and banks which have been carrying agricultural borrowers for several years are gradually being relieved of the strain, as farmers are now able to pay their notes or overdue mortgage installments. Bank deposits are mounting and will show the biggest total since 1920, when the next statements are called for by federal and state departments.

While business men are justified in regarding the immediate future with confidence for increased trade, it is not anticipated that anything in the nature of a boom will take place, and no sensible merchant or manufacturer desires one. What is hoped for, and what undoubtedly will be experienced, is a general revival of trade in which those who follow good business methods and show themselves wide awake will share.

Nebraska is the very center of the western country over which the new wave of prosperity is sweeping. The people of this state have a great deal to be thankful for.

OVERCOMING NATURE'S HINDCUPS.

Two or three decades ago the city of Chicago, confronted with the double problem of obtaining an adequate water supply for its inhabitants and providing for the disposal of its enormous sewage, carried out an engineering feat which had never been known before—that of making a river flow backward. The muddy Chicago river, which divides the Windy City in the middle, then emptied into Lake Michigan, carrying with it the waste from homes, business establishments, factories, stock yards, packing houses, and other places. As the city obtained its drinking water from the lake, this situation furnished a constant menace to the health of the people. It was cured by dredging out the river, and cutting a drainage canal which made it run in the opposite direction, the flow being discharged into the Illinois river and thence into the Mississippi.

Ever since then, Chicago's sewage has been carried "upstream" by a constant influx of water from the lake while the lake itself remains uncontaminated.

Having improved on nature in that manner, the enterprising Chicagoans looked about them to see what

else might be done. They observed an expanse of swampy ground out on the lake front, disfigured by a setting of railroad tracks, dingy factories, and unsightly buildings of all kinds. This area came up close to Michigan avenue, the ornamental boulevard passing between the main business district and the lake.

The solution was found by adopting a comprehensive plan for filling in the low ground along the lake, and then going out into the lake itself, throwing up a wall, pumping the water out from the enclosed space, and filling it also. In a few years the swamp had disappeared and a new peninsula came into existence. Intent as they were upon municipal beautification, the people of Chicago decided to utilize it for park purposes and bathing beaches.

The initial project proved so satisfactory that other areas were laid out and reclaimed from the lake in similar fashion, so that Chicago today has a long and nearly continuous stretch of recreation grounds for its people, where formerly the water stood or nothing but mosquitoes and swamp grass flourished. These parks are easily accessible from the downtown district and from many of the crowded apartment house sections of the city. They serve to make life more bearable for those who must earn their bread from day to day in the hot buildings and streets of America's greatest interior metropolis.

Chicagoans now can go strolling through shady avenues or driving along wide boulevards, or they can play golf, tennis, baseball and other games, or enjoy the bathing beaches in this territory which formerly contributed nothing to the welfare of man. Visitors to the city are struck with the magnitude of the reclamation work which has been done.

Many cities, lacking a waterfront on the ocean or a big lake, cannot follow Chicago's example in this particular way. But any city, no matter how situated, can improve its natural surroundings and make itself more attractive, besides providing its people with open air recreation and enabling them to enjoy the beauties of well planned parks and landscapes. When a community sets itself to this task, it invites people to come and make their homes and also does something to attract tourists and visitors.

A LESSON FROM NICHIREN.

"Love is supreme. Its voice can never be drowned by the tumult of politics."

Perhaps some may think that the quoted words are those of some eminent American Christian divine, deplored an apparent tendency to forget spiritual things in the excitement of a stirring political campaign. These will be not a little surprised to learn that they were written by a heathen, a Japanese Buddhist. Sentaro Honda, who arrived in Washington on the day that Calvin Coolidge, Jr., died.

Sentaro Honda is a Buddhist priest and he came to this country as an apostle of peace, his purpose being to lay before President Coolidge a message from Saint Nichiren, whose code of religion, morality and righteousness is embraced by over 6,000,000 Japanese. By reason of the death of the president's son the priest was unable to deliver his message in person, so it was written and transmitted by messenger. It is believed to be worthy of reproduction in full:

The Honorable Calvin Coolidge:
Sir: It would be highly impudent of me, a stranger from across the sea, to address the president of the United States, were it not for the fact that I have traveled many thousands of miles only to deliver to him a message which millions upon millions, who believe in the Buddhist teachings of mercy and tolerance as embodied by the great Saint Nichiren of Japan, wish me to deliver.

That message it was my hope and desire to deliver personally to you. Upon my arrival in Washington, however, I was profoundly grieved to hear of the demise of your beloved son. It would be an inexcusable intrusion on my part to ask for an audience with you at such a time.

Speaking for the followers of the teachings of Saint Nichiren, it is my first duty to convey to you their heart-felt gratitude for your and your countrymen's magnanimous generosity.

Love is supreme. Its voice can never be drowned by the tumult of politics. Of all times this is the time when the followers of Nichiren should unflinchingly and steadfastly stand by his eternal doctrine of tolerance, love and righteousness. My second duty, then, is to convey to you, and through you to the American people, the humble assurance that we who endeavor to follow Nichiren will do all in our power to convince our countrymen that the way to set American Japanese relations aright is to walk in the footsteps of the Great Saint.

The third message, then, which I am asked to deliver to you is that the followers of Saint Nichiren humbly ask you and your fellow citizens to join with them in a common prayer, invoking love, tolerance and justice—in the words of Christ, and we in the language of Nichiren.

May I conclude this humble message with the assurance that the followers of Nichiren are praying and will continue to pray for you and your people, as they pray for their own people, so that the hands of love will guide the two nations in their endeavor to keep the peace of the Pacific.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) SENTARO HONDA,
Representing the Buddhist Salvation
League of Japan.

Surely there is a lesson in this pilgrimage and in this message for all mankind: "The followers of Saint Nichiren humbly ask you and your fellow citizens to join with them in a common prayer, invoking love, tolerance and justice—in the words of Christ, and we in the language of Nichiren."

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It was inevitable that increased prices for grain and hay should send up the market quotations of live stock, and there, too, the farmer has been greatly helped.

While some recession has taken place from top prices for hogs and cattle that were reached a few days ago, they are still bringing considerably more than they did in May and June, and in all probability the prices will remain for some time to come on the higher level.

This year's wheat crop in Nebraska, as to both quality and quantity, is much above the average. Because of its hardness and large protein content, it is in great demand by millers all over the northern Mississippi valley.

The monthly survey of business conditions in the Tenth federal reserve district, issued by the regional bank at Kansas City, shows this part of the United States to be more favored than any other in general crop production and prospects for 1924. Easier money conditions are already becoming noticeable, and banks which have been carrying agricultural borrowers for several years are gradually being relieved of the strain, as farmers are now able to pay their notes or overdue mortgage installments. Bank deposits are mounting and will show the biggest total since 1920, when the next statements are called for by federal and state departments.

While business men are justified in regarding the immediate future with confidence for increased trade, it is not anticipated that anything in the nature of a boom will take place, and no sensible merchant or manufacturer desires one. What is hoped for, and what undoubtedly will be experienced, is a general revival of trade in which those who follow good business methods and show themselves wide awake will share.

Nebraska is the very center of the western country over which the new wave of prosperity is sweeping. The people of this state have a great deal to be thankful for.

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THE PROMPTER'S BOX

Good Humor Takes the Prompter's Box, And Bids the Play Go On.

IN THE HOPE CHEST
Last night I started a hope chest.

But not the usual kind. One entirely different, I guess, For the whole thing's in my mind.

The first thing that I put in it
Was a castle in the air,
And added to it, bit by bit.
There lived my princess fair.

I gave her every good thing
That I have ever known,
(Including a bird, my love to sing)
And she sat on a throne.

Yes, she sat on a throne,
A knight knelt at her feet.
The princess was just you, my own,
And I the knight un-meet.

—L. E. A.

YOU MAY be inclined to doubt the statement, but the fact remains that we saw two cars on O street last week that didn't have bathing girls pasted on the windshields.

AN EASTERN paper carries the headline "W. C. F. PLAYS BETTER EQUATOR WITH WHITE RIBBON," which causes an acquaintance to remark that times have indeed changed since Carrie Nation belted things with her little old hammer. Or was it a hatchet?

TO BE Sung Softly to the Strains of
"O Promised Land."

NEW YORK, July 23.—(By The Associated Press.) Limitation of political speeches by radio to fifteen minutes except in rare instances, is under consideration by some of the largest companies operating broadcasting stations in the eastern states, it became known today.

IT'S THAT "rare instances" we're

afraid of.

OH! OH! Peggy Hopkins Joyce!

How could you? You've only one to count such a little white and now you want to leave 'im.

Wringing Out The Camphor Balls.

M. E. S.: I read this one the other day in some paper and thought you might want it:

A man went into a drug store and told the new soda clerk that he wanted a soda without flavor. The clerk was nonplussed for a minute, but finally recovering his mental equilibrium said: "What kind of flavor do you want it without?" The customer also nonplussed, slowly replied, "I want it without chocolate flavor."

The new squirt said, "I'm sorry, sir, but we're out of chocolate flavor. You'll have to take it without vanilla."

—JIM E.

A STORY from London says that women's hands are growing larger. Generations of rocking the cradle have done that.

MEXICAN STUDENTS rioted over the question of whether the co-eds should be allowed to bob their hair.

Troops finally had to be called out to re-establish order. Well! We're for 'um, but we're not a goin' to take sides. For after seeing all the bobbed-hair beauties at the annual contest we're scart, we are!

THE INVENTOR of the death ray says to this country to "void pests."

Probably he'll begin a series of lectures, like most Britshers and the rest of the wheeze is yours.

AND NOW the make-up man has a scheme to do away with one of his worries. The other day he permitted a cut of a battlefield to go into an early edition upside down—ocean and all. He argues a stamp should be prepared for the pressmen's instant use for just such emergencies. It would read: "The above picture was taken from an airplane while looping the loop."

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) S. E. D.

KANSAS. AFTER 44 years of indecision, has announced that prohibition is a success. Well, we dunno.

One can't go too fast in approving these new-fangled ideas. Besides the thing ought to have a fair trial and half a century hardly seems long enough for a thorough test.

IN OTHER communities it might take even longer. Wisconsin, for example.

AND IN furrin' countries like New York. Goodness!

TOO MUCH PEP, or an Astonishing Experience While Enacting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight"

(Oriana (Neb.) Index)

Henry Pepple escaped a serious accident by a hairs-breadth Wednesday night while ringing the curfew. The clapper of the bell became loose and fell to the ground, just missing his head. The clapper weighed 6 1/2 pounds and Mr. Pepple feels that he had a lucky escape.

A THEORY to explain this hot weather is advanced by the gentleman at the desk on our right. The sky clouds up, he contends, and the porous soil, finding its way to the subsoil, thence to the springs which feed the little streams, which in turn go to make up the rivers.

Man comes along, cuts the forest, leaving debris consisting of small branches and leaves, creating a veritable tinder box, which is soon swept by fire. Then come heavy rains and the rich and fertile top soil, which it has taken nature centuries to build up, is swept away leaving the country barren and unproductive. The highly productive and growing delta of the Nile is made up of soil washed from the interior, and the same is true of the Mississippi delta.

The woodlands hold the water in check and allow it to seep out gradually, and without these forests there must be alternating floods and droughts, the former carrying away the rich upper soil and rendering the land sterile and unproductive. It is said that China, which has but one crop in seven years, was once as well forested as America, but allowed its trees to be cut away, the land burned over and vegetation destroyed, and now it must depend on the rest of the world for a living six years out of seven.

WE KNOW football season opens pretty soon. Yesterday we heard a s. y. t. telling another s. y. t. that it was only about a month until "rushing" really started.

ARE YOU another one who just can't wait for football season to open?</

Nebraska News

WOMAN NARROWLY ESCAPES LOCKJAW

Malady Averted By Administration Of Large Quantity Of Antitetanic Serum.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Frank May, 906 Clark street, had a narrow escape from lockjaw, when she stepped on two nails while walking in a barn yard near her home Tuesday. Neither wound gave her trouble, until Friday, when she noticed a slight swelling in her jaws.

Mrs. May thought not related to Jimmy May, who died at the University hospital on July 21, from lockjaw, was familiar with his case, as her son is married to a sister of the youth. She recognized the symptoms and immediately called Dr. Floyd K. Murray, who advised her to get in touch with the Nebraska University hospital.

A house physician was sent to the May residence, and 1,500 units of anti-tetanic serum was administered. The swelling went down and Mrs. May was doing her house work Saturday morning.

Hotel Lumper, 5, who lives next door to Mrs. May at 906 Clark, stepped on a rusty nail last night and today her foot was badly swollen. Mrs. May said she would call the case to the attention of the city health office. Commissioner Pino said the girl would be given the anti-tetanic serum provided free to all who apply.

OMAHA LOSES HIS CITIZENSHIP

Court Finds Milder Gained His Papers On False Testimony.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Harry B. "Boob" Milder, hotel keeper, brother of Morris Milder, today lost his certificate of naturalization, which was cancelled by Federal Judge Woodrough.

The court's decision makes Milder a subject of the Russian government, from which country he came with his parents when he was 2 years old. He is now 32.

Milder obtained a certificate of naturalization in November, 1919, by the order of District Judge Wakeley. The action was opposed by A. H. Bode, federal naturalization officer, who then filed suit in federal court to annul the certificate. Judge Woodrough in August, 1920, dismissed the suit, whereupon the matter was referred to the federal circuit court of appeals. Recently the appellate court reversed Judge Woodrough's ruling. The cancellation today was the result.

By stipulation, it was agreed that the cancellation will not prevent Milder from applying for citizenship papers at some future time.

In asking revocation of Milder's certificate, naturalization officials alleged that he had obtained through fraud and on false testimony of two character witnesses, Harry Pearce and Frank Micholek.

Chandlers Wedded For Fifty Years Celebrate Event

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Emery W. Chandler celebrated their golden wedding at their home in Nemaha City last Wednesday, when a sixty relatives were entertained at a basket dinner on the lawn.

Mr. Chandler, seventy-four years old, was born in Wisconsin. His wife is eighty-nine and is a native of Iowa. She was Miss Alice Catlett.

During their twenty-seven years in Nebraska they have lived in or near Nemaha City, except a few years on a homestead near Hemingford. They moved from a farm near Nemaha City into the town six years ago. At the celebration they were presented with \$20 in gold.

Mrs. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Frances Allen of Hamburg, Ia., and their aunt, Mrs. Mattie Byars of Sidney, Ia., were the only ones present at the wedding near Hamburg, Ia., in July, 1874, who were at the golden anniversary.

The three children unable to be present are James of Otto, Col. Henry of Los Angeles, and John of Yuma, Colo. The four children present were Mrs. Lee Pond of Shubert, Mrs. J. W. Barker and Charles and Herbert Chandler of near Shubert. There are forty-one grand children and eleven great-grandchildren.

CHILD BREAKS ARM.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 2.—The 14-year-old daughter of Walter Mitchell, farmer eight miles southeast of Wymore, fell from a tree which she had climbed Friday morning and was severely bruised and suffered a broken arm when she alighted on the ground fifteen feet below. She was attended by Dr. Peters of Wymore.

HAND MANGLED.

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Aug. 2.—Clarence Underwood, farm near here, while assisting neighbors in threshing caught in the chain and cog wheels wheat, accidentally got his hand on the grain elevator spout as he was attempting to adjust the chain. The fingers were all mashed and one broken, but local physicians think the hand will be saved.



Nebraskan and His Father Are In "Who's Who"

Our August Clearance Sales are very popular with home furnishers.

With the opening of our doors the morning of Monday, August 4th, will begin one of the greatest August Clearance Sales that has ever been possible in Lincoln. To say that it is an event renoun for values is stating it conservatively for throughout the entire store our vast stocks of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Rugs, Hardware and Lighting Fixtures are reduced for this event as great as 50 per cent and more in many cases.

Coupled with our regular stock are several sets of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture that we are now unloading for this August Sale. This offers you the opportunity to fill your entire home with the kind of high quality furnishings you have been wanting in suite form or by the single piece, and at extremely attractive prices.

With values overwhelming this sale promises to make many people who visit our store happy.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 2.—In Dr. Claude P. Fordyce, son of Dean Charles Fordyce of the University of Nebraska, Falls City not only claims one of the newest additions to "Who's Who in America," but also boasts the distinction of having the only Nebraskan whose father is also mentioned in the famous blue book. Dean Fordyce qualified for a place in the book some years ago but this is his son's first similar distinction.

Dr. Fordyce, though one of the leading physicians and surgeons of this city, is known nationally chiefly as an author and author of outdoor life. He has written four books, "Touring Afoot," "Trail Craft," "Auto Camps and Tours," and "Your Vast Playgrounds." The latter two are still in press.

Dr. Fordyce, who is 41, attended Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Nebraska and Washington university of St. Louis, receiving A. B. S. B. and M. D. degrees. He was president of the Falls City Rotary club two years ago.

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Rev. A. H. Schwab, Lincoln, One of Four Brothers, Pastors In Same Denomination

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Four brothers, one of whom is a Lincoln man, chose the same calling, and that calling was the ministry. All of them are in the same denomination.

Rev. A. H. Schwab, the pastor of Salem Evangelical church of Lincoln, is one. The other three are Rev. J. C. Schwab of Naperville, Ill.; Rev. John G. Schwab of Freeport, Ill.; and Rev. B. T. Schwab, lately of Japan, and now of Denver, Colo.

Years ago, in Mendota, Ill., was a family named Schwab. The children lived in the old farm house—ten boys and seven girls. Then they moved to Clay county, Nebraska, about 1880, and farmed there. The elder Schwab was a farmer to the end of his days—and he left his children a heritage of longevity, for both he and his wife lived to be eighty-three.

The family was affiliated with the Evangelical church, the new name of the consolidated Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Society. The family adhered strongly to the faith, but the business of the father, and that toward which he trained his children, was the tilling of the soil. But, the parents encouraged their children in their religious leanings, and were indeed happy when four chose to heed the call to the ministry.

Marries Minister's Daughter.

The Rev. J. C. Schwab, whose brother is Conrad, is the oldest of the four brothers. He is now pastor of the Bensonville Evangelical church in Naperville, Ill., where the Evangelical college is situated. He entered the ministry in 1888, and it is only lately that he attended the Evangelical theological seminary at Naperville. Further affiliating the family, the Rev. J. C. Schwab, while he was still a farmer by trade, married the daughter of a minister of his faith.

The second generation in this family has also followed the path, for two sons have entered the ministry. Ralph Kendall Schwab is this year a teacher in the theological seminary at Topeka, Kans.; and Paul J. Schwab, the younger, now holds a pastorate at Peoria, Ill. The daughters of the family married ministers' sons.

The Rev. John G. Schwab is five years younger than Conrad, but he entered the church profession four years earlier. He is now spending his seventeenth year as presiding elder, or district superintendent, of the Freeport district of the Illinois conference of his church, making his headquarters at Freeport. This is his fifth term as presiding elder, and one of those terms was spent with headquarters at Lincoln.



Rev. A. H. Schwab, (upper left), pastor of the Salem Evangelical church, is one of four brothers, all of whom have entered the ministry in that denomination. The youngest, Benjamin T. Schwab, (upper right) was a missionary in Japan, and is now recuperating in Denver. Rev. J. C. Schwab is shown at the lower left, and the oldest is Rev. J. C. Schwab, (lower right).

The third ministerial son of this interesting family is Rev. A. H. Schwab, newly-installed pastor of the Salem Evangelical church here. He entered the ministry in 1893, and came to Lincoln directly from Omaha, where he had served four years. He is now secretary of the Nebraska conference, and is editor and publisher of their magazine, The Journal.

Horny, a Horned Toad, Is Found in Lincoln Street, Miles From His Native State—New Mexico

BY LULU MAE COE.

We've another visitor in our midst. First, there was Luis, who came to us by the banana route.

And now there's Horny.

Horny isn't nearly as sophisticated as the South American Luis.

He doesn't give stare to the curious public. He doesn't sit with a bored air like Luis—but flips his tail and runs away into a corner. He doesn't move that subtle, sneaky grace of Luis. Horny is gauche, compared to the artistic Luis.

Of course, he does not have the advantage of foreign travel, as did Luis. Horny's life apparently has been spent in the states, undoubtedly on the great American desert. He's never traveled in a jerky little black fruit boat nor seen the blue, blue ocean nor traveled de luxe from New Orleans.

Nor is Horny as decorative. Luis was snappy in gray and purple, but Horny seems to have had a penchant for color, without much aesthetic sense of combination. He's a funny brown and red in the hollows, rarer drab, it must be told, with a high light or two of yellow on the points and a little nondescript color that might be most anything, around the legs.

Yet, they do have a likeness. Their paws are a mystery. Luis came—but we don't know how he started or where he bought his ticket. Horny is here—but it's "Where did you come from—out of somewhere into here?"

Horny is a horned toad, with a proper habitat, in New Mexico, though some of them have wandered into Oklahoma, in rare instances.

But Horny is a Nebraskan now, and a Nebraskan he'll be 'till he dies.

Horny was found out on Twenty-sixth street, calmly taking in the atmosphere of this strange new place, so different from his favorite southwest. Possibly he was wondering where the mountains had gone, why the sky seemed grayer than blue, why there weren't a few blanketed Indians about for picturesque scenery, why the houses were so monotonous.

We said he wasn't sophisticated, but he didn't seem the least embarrassed or out of place when they found him last week. He sat and blinked a beady eye—until the valiant one tried to pick him up, when he changed his mind. But he waited too long—the long arm of the public had caught him.

How did he get there?

Did Horny hop here? If there are so many hops to a mile, how many hops would a horned toad hop?

No, Horny is no prodigy.

Travelled Overland?

Undoubtedly he traveled overland with some tourist, perhaps in a small car of well known make—with out the hosts being aware that he was among those present. Perhaps he leaped into a bed roll, a nice downy bed roll that looked so inviting, and went to sleep. And when he awoke up—fright, a tremble, a fall—and "So this is Lincoln."

Perhaps, some one is mourning Horny. Perhaps, he was a pet and was being taken home to Main

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and Garfield, but eight years ago he went to Japan as a missionary. Four years later ill health forced his return to this country. He is now in Denver, where the climate is beneficial to him.

But the ministerial members of the family have not yet all been mentioned. For others, not themselves entering the ministry, have come close to it and have "done their bit" through roundabout channels.

Farmers and Lawyer Too.

The oldest brother in the Schwab family is Henry, a farmer near Orange Cove, Cal. Second in line is Rev. F. C. Schwab. Mary, the oldest daughter, is now Mrs. J. F. Anthes of Sutton, the wife of a minister's son. She married the brother of Mrs. J. C. Schwab. John G. Schwab, the second minister, is a former county commissioner of Clay county, and lives in Clay Center, the town to which his parents moved when they came from the country. Two farmers come next in line: W. F. at Fulton, Mo.; and G. W., who stayed at Clay Center, near his parents' former home.

Josephine, the second sister, married a minister, Rev. C. A. Miller, who also affiliated with the Evangelical church; and her younger sister, Melinda, is now Mrs. H. C. Urbauer of Naperville, Ill., where the Evangelical college and theological seminary are. The youngest brother is Rev. B. T. Schwab, has already been mentioned.

The Rev. A. H. Schwab of Lincoln has also one son who has entered the ministry. Rev. A. Schwab was graduated this year from Northwestern College at Naperville, and has been licensed to preach. He expects, however, to spend two years at the Evangelical theological seminary there before he takes a pastorate.

Two Missionaries.

Mrs. A. H. Schwab is also entitled to the distinction of being a missionary, for only last summer she returned from Japan, where, as Miss Edna Groffmeier, she spent several years as a missionary for the same year. Her father, the Rev. C. F. Groffmeier, of Hiawatha, Kas., is a minister of the Evangelical church, and her brother, the Rev. E. E. Groffmeier, is in charge of the church of that denomination at Newton, Kas. Her sister, Miss Florence Groffmeier, has just returned to Lincoln after a term of service in Japan.

Thus we have the Schwab family entering into the ministry as a calling and a profession. They have it promised the greatest satisfaction and the greatest happiness, with the fulfillment of their idea of service.

church of Aurora, Sunday evening to a union meeting of all the churches in Aurora. The occasion was the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the beginning of the world war. The theme of Prof. Taylor's address was "War and the Christian."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jilson, Jr., 1587 Hines Avenue, Columbus, O., announced the birth of a daughter on July 20. Mr. Jilson graduated from Doane in 1908.

Director of Athletics W. H. Haylett and E. W. Bayer '25, returned last Saturday evening from their western trip in the interests of the canvass for prospective students. They are most enthusiastic over the results of their efforts and report students coming from Bertrand, Indiana, Cambridge, Minden, Holdrege, and other nearer points. Messrs. Haylett and Bayer left Thursday in the direction of Fremont, Wahoo and Columbus.

Miss Irene Stedel, librarian at Iowa university, Iowa City, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stedel to Crete and spent her vacation at their home. She returned to Iowa last week. Miss Grace Andrews, '22, has a position in the library of the university there also.

Prof. W. S. Huxford, of the Physics department, is teaching in the summer school of the University of Nebraska, during the second term.



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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

Lincoln Woman Abroad Tells Of Life On An Ocean Liner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wessel and their niece, Miss Adele Aach, who sailed July 16 from Quebec on the Empress of France of the Canadian Pacific line, landed at Cherbourg on the French coast the following Monday, July 21, one whole day ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Aach said in writing of the trip:

"The sea is wonderful today. There is scarcely any motion of the boat and those on board, who have crossed many times, say they never had such a trip. The food continues good. We have very pleasant companions at our table: the chief engineer, Mr. Clerigoux from Montreal, an engineer, who built the locks in the canal at Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. Davis, a young man from Hunterfield, Eng., and Mr. Wigg, an engineer, also working for the English branch of the Sperry English company of Brooklyn. He installed the steering device on this boat on the last trip which does away with the man at the wheel.

When I said we were from Nebraska he said he had an uncle, who went to Lincoln years ago but he did not know if any of the family were still there. I have a telephone directory along so I looked them up—one of the family, a widow, was listed in the rural list and another lived at Sixteenth and K. streets. I will see them when I come home. This family is back again in England.

"On my walk around the deck this morning a sweet looking lady smiled a welcome so I stopped a moment. Her husband came up and when I said Nebraska, he said 'Mrs. Wessel of Lincoln, Neb.' He is a lawyer from Bridgeport, Conn., on his way to the convention in London. He met Jerome Bennet in Montreal, who

"Everyone dresses for dinner and the dining room is a lovely sight. There is dancing every afternoon and evening in the saloon—tea and cakes are served in the middle of the afternoon—sandwiches and drinks at night.

"I had a visit with Mrs. Wigg today. She is more than kind to us and has made out a list of interesting places for us to see about London and has asked us out to her home to lunch. They live twenty-five miles from London and I am sure we will have an interesting time. Mr. Wigg took me up on the bridge to show me the new gyro pilot which he had installed. The quartermaster stands there with nothing to do but look at the compass. He surely looked at the gyro pilot with a jealous eye—it had put him out of a job. This afternoon the chief engineer took us all over the boat. Oil is heated—eleven tons every hour. It was very hot down below and then we went into the cold storage place. Only thirteen men were on duty in that big place with all those wonderful machines and they did not seem to have much to do. On the bridge were two and a lookout. It all seemed to run like a clock.

"Last night there were moving pictures on board and tonight a concert. We are all packed ready to land—one day ahead of time—so will wire Ernest now and try to get an answer in Cherbourg.

Dinner Parties At Country Club**Engagements**

One hundred guests attended the dinner dance at the Country Club last evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd entertained at family dinner. Covers Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard were also host and hostess at a family dinner which included their daughter, Mrs. John B. Frazier and Mr. Frazier of Omaha, and their house guest, Mrs. R. B. Smith of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall entertained a small party of six.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald entertained the members of a small club and in addition Miss Hannah McCormickdale of Odeott, Ia., the guest of Mrs. Walter White, and Jack Kosche of Geneva.

Miss Helen Ryans entertained a group of members of the younger set in honor of Misses Dorothy Guckert, Julia Tripp and Grace O'Brian, who accompanied Miss Ryans to Lincoln Saturday on her return from a visit in Omaha. The dance began at 9 o'clock, two Misses Guckert is the house guest of Miss Ryans; Miss Tripp is visiting Mrs. William Grainger and Miss O'Brian is with her sister, Mrs. John Markel.

Tuesday Ladies' Day at Eastridge

Eastridge, Lincoln's new country club, has set Tuesday for its "ladies' day." Last week opened the golf course for the regular day of the women players, and this Tuesday sees the second day of play—a "blind bogey" tournament, which is being played under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Hulme, who will be at 9 o'clock, and luncheon is served at 1 o'clock.

For those who prefer to take their exercise in the shade, diversion is offered at the bridge tables. The interior of the club house is not in complete readiness yet, but a week from Tuesday—August 12—the bridge games at the club will begin. A prize is to be given for the high score each Tuesday afternoon, and a grand prize will be awarded at the end of the season. Mrs. D. G. Griffiths is bridge chairman, and her committee list includes Mrs. S. S. Swift, Mrs. S. Seely, and Mrs. Howard Hadley.

ATTRACTIVE BRIDE OF WEEK

An attractive bride of last week was Mrs. Willard H. Allen, who was Miss Bernice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn. The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, the Rev. G. H. Baber of Graysville, Tenn., officiating.

For the past two years, Mrs. Allen has been instructor of piano at Union college, where Mr. Allen has just completed his premedical course. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live at 1200 South Linda, Cal., as Mr. Allen will continue his medical studies there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the guests of relatives and friends in College View at present. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen of College View.



Mrs. Lloyd Shearer

JACK-COLBERT

Soft pastel shades, candle light, and summer blossoms combined to make the charming setting for the first of the late summer weddings last night, when Miss True Jack, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack, became the bride of Jules Philip Colbert. Dr. Ray E. Hunt, the church pastor, read the marriage service at 8:30 o'clock at the First Christian church, before four hundred guests.

The bride and groom and the attendants stood before the church altar which was massed with baskets of rich colored gladioli, overtopping which was a dark background of ferns, palms, and feathered greenery. At either end and gleaming among the flowers were holders bearing slender cathedral candles.

During the seating of the guests, Miss Dorothy Williams gave an organ program of nuptial music, and she played the wedding music from Lohengrin for the entrance of the wedding party. Mrs. C. E. Matson, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, sang "Calm as the Night," Bohn, "At Dawn," Cadman, and "As the Dawn," Cantor.

The first to enter were six of the younger girls Jane Sunderland, Betty Miller, Frances Ireland, Gretchen Fee, Lucile Miller, and Faith Arnold, all former students of Mrs. Colbert's at Prescott school. They were frocked in white and carried ribbons of white tulle to form an aisle.

The ushers, Earl Hildbrand, C. Myron Loomis, C. H. Farnum, Jr. and Francis Dorn, and the assistant ushers, Glen Mason, and Harold Baugh, stood on the side aisle of the church and Sarah Vance, the junior bridesmaid, in a frock of flesh colored voile over pink silk, walked down a side aisle.

Two of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis Diers and Mrs. Marion Reed, were dressed in pink with over slips of lace. Mrs. Frederick Coleman of Ulysses wore a sleeveless gown of pink georgette, lace trimmed. The bridesmaids carried baskets of summer flowers.

Mrs. Myron Loomis, the matron of honor, came down the center aisle, immediately preceded by the young flower girl, Betty Green. Mrs. Loomis' gown was of chiffon in a soft green, heavily beaded, and she had an arm bouquet of pink roses. Betty had a fluffy frock of pink and white organdy.

The bride entered with her father, and Mr. Colbert and his groomsmen, Forrest Gilliam of Maryville, Tenn., at the altar. Mrs. Colbert was wearing a white crepe satin gown, fashioned with a tight basque and flaring skirt. The dress was inset with tulle, and the trimming was in flowers of pearls and rhinestones. Her veil, falling to the edge of her gown, was of rose point, and was held with a bandage of lace and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations.

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After the ceremony, a reception for two hundred guests was held at the bride's home, 2043 Sewell street. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Colbert were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, parents of the groom. While the guests passed through the receiving line, Miss Helen Oberles and Miss Margaret Mahaffey gave a program of violin and piano numbers.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Miss Sylvia Lewis were in charge of the dining room and Miss Beatrice Craig invited the guests to the dining room.

Miss Rose Shonka and Mrs. M. C. Tousey cut the ices and during the first hour, Miss Fan Breeze, Miss Ferrell, Scriven, and Miss Ruth Sunberg, and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam served.

In the second hour, Mrs. C. H. Deterly, Mrs. Paul Cobel, Miss Elsie Neely and Miss Phyllis Ireland served.

Miss Elinor Bennett was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. C. W. Bean and Miss Josephine Hyatt were in the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert have gone on a motor trip to Yellowstone park and Colorado points. Mrs. Colbert is traveling in a black moire tailored dress and black felt hat.

Mrs. Colbert is a graduate of the

University, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation, she has been teaching domestic arts at Prescott school. Mr. Colbert graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Among the out of town guests at the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam, Maryville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson, and Mrs. L. J. Shearer, Steward, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uehrer, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuhner, Davenport, Neb.; Mrs. Agnes Stewart, Friend, Neb.; Miss Gertrude Broadwell, Omaha; Mrs. Jessie Jack, Dorchester.

The bride's gown was a lovely afternoon crepe, fashioned with trimmings of lace. Her tulle veil was held in place with a coronet of valley lilies.

The bride has been instructor of piano at Union college for two years and she is a graduate of the American Music in Chicago. Mr. Allen completed his pre-medical course at Union college in the spring and this fall will enter the medical college at Loma Linda, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are the guests of relatives and friends in College View at present. Wednesday evening, a reception was given at Mr. Allen's home by Mrs. Allen's sixty friends called Prof. C. C. Engle gave a group of violin music and Miss Rochelle Philmon several readings.

STAFF-SPAULDING

The marriage of Miss Freda Stoff, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Stoff, to James Benedict Spaulding, takes place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, 1200 South Twenty-third street.

Miss Stoff is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and has been teaching art in Humboldt high school at St. Paul, Minn., for the past two years. Mr. Spaulding, who is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Spaulding of Rochester, N. Y., is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is at present a member of the advertising staff of the Democrat and Chronicle at Rochester, where they will make their home.

DAVIS-ROWLAND

One hundred invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Ferne Davis, to Gerald C. Rowland, which takes place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis.

Mr. C. F. Stevens will read the marriage lines. Miss Helen Lumbre will serve as bridesmaid, and will wear pink. Ralph Rowland will be the bride's best man. The two little girls, Elizabeth Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst, and Horace Chester Purter will carry the ring. Ralph Rowland will play a violin solo preceding the ceremony, and Mrs. Marie Murphy will sing "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawn." Miss Helen Rowland will play the Lohengrin wedding march for the entrance of

the bridal party. The bride will wear white satin-brocade crepe, and her net veil is held by a narrow band across the forehead. She will carry a shower bouquet of roses.

An informal reception follows the ceremony, and will be held at the house. Gladiolas and roses in pink

Society

Miss Helen Willson

Mrs. Thomas S. Allen

PHOTO BY DOLE

Miss Margaret Nelson

Director Light Opera Is Guest Lincoln Friends

Mrs. S. J. Bell has as her guest over the week end and Miss May Valentine, director of the "Gondoliers," the light opera which was presented last evening at the Epworth assembly. Miss Valentine will speak at 8:30 o'clock with Madame Gilderoy Scott, who returned to Lincoln Saturday morning from Nisswa, Minn., on Pelican lake where Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rockey (Madame Gilderoy Scott) and daughter Joan, are spending the summer, to be present at the performance last evening. Madame Scott has a particular interest for four of her pupils, who now are on a professional career, are members of the company. They are Alliebell Brown, who is the lead, Ethyl Robinson, Ruth Hatherly and Russell Hill. Madame Scott leaves this evening to return to Pelican lake.

The Rockey family is enjoying a delightful summer at the lake where they are gathered together with a small circle of Lincoln friends. Among those whom the Rockey family has met while there are Prof and Mrs. Frederick Stoff and family, Ray Hall, who recently purchased a cottage there, and daughter, Mrs. E. G. Maggi and family, who are at Wassen's Lodge for a solum-journ.

When Mrs. Rockey leaves today Miss James Wait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wait, will accompany her to Pelican lake for a visit with her cousin, Miss Phyllis Wait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wait.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. Elmer Strain and Mrs. Marie Murphy entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Strain for Mrs. Freda Davis, whose marriage to Gerald C. Rowland takes place Tuesday evening. Twenty guests were present at the party, and the evening was spent informally. Garden flowers carried out the colors of pink and white, and refreshments were in the same color scheme. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a basket tied with pink.

Miss Lois Williams was hostess Friday evening at her home, 2430 H street, in honor of Miss Ferne Davis, a bride of the week. Twenty guests were present at the affair. The bride-to-be was seated and as each gift was held over her head she was asked a question which had to be answered before she received the gift. Pink and white were the colors used in the decorations and in the light refreshments served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Hannah McCormickdale of Odeott, Ia., who is the guest of Mrs. Walter White, has been a guest at several attractive affairs this week. Mrs. White entertained twelve guests Friday evening at her home. Mrs. McCormickdale Garden flowers formed the decoration. Three tables were placed for bridge and Mrs. J. John Spaulding of Rochester, N. Y., is also a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is at present a member of the advertising staff of the Democrat and Chronicle at Rochester, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Freda Davis, whose marriage to Gerald C. Rowland takes place Tuesday evening, is the bride of the week. Mrs. Strain's daughter, Mrs. James Wait, will be the maid of honor. The bride and groom will drive to Yellowstone park on their wedding journey and will be at home in Bethany after September 1.

A charming social event of the mid season was the tea given Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lelia Adams, 1445 B street, for which her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Davis, was hostess. Fifty guests, members of Mrs. Castle's circle of friends, who have entertained her at a number of post nuptial affairs and farewell parties preceding her departure for Springfield, Mo., to

the wedding, were given a tea given Saturday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lelia Adams, 1445 B street, for which her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Davis, was hostess. Fifty guests, members of Mrs. Castle's circle of friends, who have entertained her at a number of post nuptial affairs and farewell parties preceding her departure for Springfield, Mo., to

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

An attractive motif of lavender and gold was used in the decorations for the house, and carried out in baskets of goldenglow and lavender verbena. The rectangular table, covered with a Maderia cloth had for its centerpiece a huge silver basket filled with goldenglow and tied with bows of golden willow.

During the first hour Mrs. Howard R. Smith and Miss Emma Denison presided at the table and were assisted by Mrs. Pearl Brown, and Miss Zetta Venner, Leona Green, and Lynne Greer. Mrs. George Westfall and Mrs. Howard Hadley had charge of the table the second hour and those assisting at this time were Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, the Misses Verneada Whitney, Lydia Conway and Amy Reed. The third hour the tables were in charge of Mrs. Sophie Taft and Mrs. Ed Withers who were assisted by the Misses Estelle Porter, Grace Curley, Hazel Ritchey and Frances Chatburn.

Small white boxes filled with bride's cake and tied with gold cord were given to the guests.

Miss Miriam Frosh, whose marriage to David Jacobs will take place in September, has been a regular guest at a number of social affairs. Last Tuesday Mrs. M. Ackerman and Miss Ross Frank entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge and Mah Jongg, for Miss Frosh. Mrs. Herman Speier will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home, 1203 C street, for the same honor guest.

Miss Virginia Anderson was hostess at a garden picnic supper Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, 2645 C street in honor of her fiance, Miss Jean Hopper, of Beaver City. Supper was served at small tables arranged on the lawn and the entertainment for the evening was cards and dancing. Miss Ardycé an Kohler of Flandreau, S. D., was an out of town guest. Miss Hopping will leave the early part of the week to return to her home.

Mrs. W. L. Spragg entertained fifteen ladies at her home in the Garamont apartment, Havelock, on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Stake, Mr. Arthur Rohdeau, Mrs. Lydia Kinsey, Misses Annie Lila and Lily Barrett were present from Lincoln. Mrs. A. A. Hale won the prize for the best toast to bobbed-haired mothers. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

In honor of her sisters, Mrs. Bell Huffman and Mrs. Bonnie Baird of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. J. D. Brady will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Baird are former Lincoln residents and their friends are invited to call without further invitation.

Social Clubs

Members of the Busy club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virgil Johnson, 2345 Summer street. The afternoon was spent informally, the ladies sewing for the club. Light refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club meets August 13 at the home of Mrs. John Rosenstock, 1655 South street.

Eta Bla Pi club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Becker, 3275 K street. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred, and Mrs. Charles Hanson won high score with Mrs. Frank Cunningham winning consolation. Mrs. Leslie Klein of Quincy, Ill., a sister of the hostess, was a guest. The club meets at weeks with Mrs. Hanson, 1699 Burr street.

Mrs. J. F. Waybright, 3266 A street, was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Avondale club. Mrs. A. J. Canning was also present, a guest of the club. At cards during the afternoon, Mrs. E. Holmes and Mrs. C. D. Higby won high scores. In two weeks, the club meets at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dickerson, 1728 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Ed Wood entertained the members of the T. C. club at a complimentary party at her home, 2344 R street, Wednesday afternoon. At five hundred during the afternoon, Mrs. A. M. Hocksworth and Mrs. E. N. Hocksworth won high score. The guests of the club were Mrs. Hocksworth, Mrs. F. Brigham, Mrs. E. J. Williamson and Mrs. Beth Coryell. The time and place for the next meeting of the club are as yet indefinite.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Nasan Young, and their daughter, Patricia of Omaha, are the week end guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Mitchell.

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DOLE-PHOTOS
125 H St.

BECOMES BRIDE



Photo by Dole.

The marriage of Mrs. H. W. Ladehoff took place in Cleveland, Tuesday, after which she and Mr. Ladehoff left for a wedding trip to New York City. She was Miss Billie Birkett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Birkett, 3238 Doane street. Mrs. Birkett accompanied her daughter to Cleveland, where Mr. and Mrs. Ladehoff will be at home.

SOCIAL Calendar

Tuesday.

H. E. O. club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Hazel Troxell, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

Loyal club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Ward H. Marget, 1427 Summer street.

Miss Herman Speier, 1203 C street, bridge luncheon in honor of Miss Miriam Frosh.

La Joie de Vie business meeting, home of Mrs. Flavel Funke, 1320 South Fifteenth street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Ladies' day at Eastridge, golf tourna-

ment starting at 9 o'clock, luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Ladies' day at the Country club, bridge and golf tournaments, lunch-

eon at 1 o'clock.

Thursday.

Octavia Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. C. Marx, 715 South Thirty-third street.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. William Fleming, 649 South Thirty-first street. Meet at 10 o'clock.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Coun-

try club.

R. C. club lawn party for husbands and families, home of Mrs. W. E. Barnes, 2846 Q street, in the even-

ing.

and visiting also with Miss Leota Andrus in Denver. Mrs. Day and Miss Andrus are both former Lincoln residents.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Mayhew and daughters left last evening for a trip to California and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch are leaving tomorrow afternoon for a trip to Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Lucas has returned from a motor trip to Chicago. Her cousin, Miss Helen Hyland of Chicago, returned with her for a visit with Omaha and Lincoln relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stone and Dean of Chicago, who have been the guests in Lincoln of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, left Saturday afternoon to return home. Mrs. Lee came in June for visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beghtol, and two weeks ago was joined here by Mr. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Stone and son for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Stone were entertained at many attractive affairs and Mr. and Mrs. Lee and their Lincoln friends, Mr. Stone in city editor of the Chicago News.

Mrs. Harry Everett is in Hollywood, Cal., for a visit with her brother, Richard Hargreaves and Mrs. Hargreaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball left the last of the week to motor to St. Paul, Minn., where they will be their son, Willard P. Kimball; Mrs. Kimball and little daughter, Jane.

Mrs. May B. Field, Miss Kate Field and Allen W. Field left yesterday afternoon for a motor trip of several weeks in the east. Edmund Field of New York plans to join the family in Washington during their vacation.

Dr. Ralph Ludwick and his young son, Ralph, Jr., left last evening for Guernsey, Wyo., and from there will motor to Fletcher's ranch, forty miles from the railroad, where they will spend several weeks. Willard Yates with his son, Burnham, are also to be at the ranch for the next two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wasserman, who have been abroad for a couple of months are now at Interlaken, having gone there from Lucerne. They sail Tuesday on the Leviathan for the United States.

Ernest and Andrew Alexander left Friday morning to motor to Canada and through Yellowstone park. They expect to be gone about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leonard returned Thursday evening from a motor trip to Minneapolis. Mrs. Leonard's sister, Mrs. L. B. McDaniel, made the trip to Minneapolis with them and yesterday left Minneapolis with her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. G. Ballantine, of Lincoln. Mrs. R. S. Smith of Lincoln also returned to Lincoln with Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard and is a guest at their home.

Miss Gladys Kulla is spending a two week's vacation visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Day in Burlington, Colo.

LINCOLN VISITOR



Miss Ruth Barker of Omaha, a former Lincoln girl, is here for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. H. P. Voorhees, 938 South Fifteenth street.

loring an injury to her knee two weeks ago when she twisted it in the wet pavement, was removed to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Salladin, Jr., have purchased the house at 1936 Euclid avenue, formerly owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopewell and will occupy it following their return from a sojourn at the Saladin summer home in the Thousand Islands. Mrs. Salladin was formerly Miss Janet Chase and her marriage to George Salladin, Jr., took place June.

Mrs. B. V. Huffman and daughter, Mrs. George Barrett of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, are the guests of Mrs. G. M. West and other Lincoln friends.

Mrs. C. N. Packard, her daughter, Agnes May, and her son, Emery, returned last week from a visit in Rapid City, S. D., and the Black Hills. In Rapid City, they were the guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Seaman and their cousin, John Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles, who recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Archibald at 2912 Lyons street, moved into their new home the last of the week. The Archibalds will occupy an apartment recently completed at 1338 D street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Knotts have returned from Troutdale-in-the-Pines, where they spent two weeks.

Miss Jane Williams of Kansas City is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Hallam, and Mr. Hallam, 2001 South Twenty-third street.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett and daughters, Catherine and Caroline, are leaving Tuesday to motor over the Lincoln highway to North Platte, Cheyenne, and through Idaho Springs to Troutdale, Col., arriving there Saturday. They will return about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davison, 917 South Twenty-first street, left yesterday for Estes Park and other points in Colorado.

Dr. A. E. Wood and Mrs. Wood returned Thursday from a three weeks' motor trip through the Black Hills and Yellowstone park, and visits in Cheyenne and Salt Lake City.

Dr. W. W. DeWolfe and several friends from Benet, Neb., are leaving for Yellowstone park today. They are going by way of Spirit Lake and the Custer battlefield, returning about September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kile and two daughters, Catherine and Caroline, left Saturday for a sojourn of three weeks at Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short and daughter, Irene, are in Colorado visiting at Denver, Colorado and the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch are leaving tomorrow afternoon for a trip to Chicago.

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CLUBDOM

Woman's Club Calendar

Wednesday.
Dinner at the Grand hotel for Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson at 6:30. Sponsored by state and city P. T. A.

ECHOES FROM MEETING AT WEST BADEN, INDIANA.

* Business women of Lincoln, attending the West Baden Ind. Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, returned during the past week with enthusiastic reports of the big meeting.

Followed was a condensed account of some of the main features:

The substantial growth of the cooperation of women connected with the business world was shown by a marked degree by the attendance of 1,500 delegates and visitors at the national meeting in West Baden. 200 women who assembled at St. Louis in 1918 for the organization of this federation group. At this meeting delegates were present from 575 clubs, representing 48 states of the union, and a club in Hawaii. All meetings were held in the West Baden Springs hotel.

The outstanding feature of the convention was the address of Miss Adela A. Dickey, national president.

"For the short years," she said,

"this organization has blazed a new trail, found a new faith, remembering always that our only right for existence is through service, and that always that service must mean building a finer, a better world, a world in the minds of our people high

stems of government, our standards of social sympathy without sentimentality and an intelligent understanding of the work we hope to do.

As we progress may we learn more and more of true values, realizing that service rendered rather than dollars made is our standard of worth, keeping our courage high, our vision clear, our faith deep and abiding; thus life will be very much worth living because we too have lived and served."

Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois advocated a more business-like efficiency in the administration of government, keeping pace with the transformation in private business methods; that the best business method finance should be born alike by the rich and the poor. He explained the Illinois administration could be a step in the right direction.

Former Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky advocated permanent loss of suffrage for those who neglect this sacred duty.

Mr. Morrow said "The most despised of all God's creatures is he who owes an honest debt and who will not pay it." Every son and daughter of America is a debtor for labor, for services, for sacrifices, for lives and for deaths, for the things which make us proud of our manhood and womanhood, our Americanism, the right of free speech, free worship, freedom and free ballot, which all are equal. In the patriotism of war, thank God, we have remembered our debts and our sacrifices. Unitless as the air, have paid our debts; but in the patriotism of peace was stumble and fall. With only half the people voting it is impossible that the ballot shall be either sacred or representative.

Evans Woollens, president of the Fletchers Wadsworth & Trust Co., of Indianapolis endorsed the policy of the federation urging that girls complete at least a high school education. Education was the outstanding subject at all sessions of the convention, not necessarily business or vocational training, but a thorough education and liberal culture. Vocational training is not a substitute but a supplement.

Business needs character and next clear thinking, better educated business people rather than vocational trained clerks.

The retiring president of Rotary International, Guy Gundaker of Philadelphia, told the convention of "Rotary's purposes and our sacrifices."

Mr. Gundaker said "Golden Rule underlies all standards, but alone it can never be used to standardize business. It takes something more definite, telling what one should and should not do. Codes of ethics help to stand and organize business, so that all business may meet on a level of opportunity. A code cannot just be adopted; it must be taken in assimilation and lived until it becomes a part of the business itself."

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The delegates, returning from the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, report the following resolutions passed by that body:

"Among the resolutions adopted by the convention was one wherein the business and professional women advocate the highest ethics in national, state and community affairs, and declare adherence to the strict enforcement of law."

"The legislative committee reported work during the year in cooperation with the Women's Congressional committee at Washington, on the following bills: Child Labor,

Sterling-Reed educational bill; Permanent Court of International Justice; Uniform Marriage and divorce.

"A scholarship fund in every club throughout the country is one of the aims of the National Federation, such fund to be used in assisting girls to complete a high school education, before entering the business world, thus making effective the national slogan, 'Better business women for a better business world.'

Tournaments in golf, tennis, bowling, horseback riding, swimming and hiking were features of the recreational and sports side of the convention.

The re-election of Miss Adela A. Prichard of Portland, Oregon, as national president was unanimous, and at its final session the executive board elected Miss Emma Dot Partidge of Topeka, Kansas, as executive secretary. Miss Ruth Rich of Jacksonville, Florida, was unanimously re-elected as editor of the official organ "The Independent Woman."

"Invitations for the meeting of 1925 were received from Portland, Maine, for 1926 from Iowa for 1927 from Niagara Falls, and for 1928 from Virginia. Portland, Maine will entertain the convention in 1925.

"The 'Golden Key' by Carrie Jacobs Bond, dedicated to the convention, was sung for the first time. It will be the official song for all future national conventions."

MRS. ANNA D. OLESON ENTERTAINED BY P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of both state and city will entertain Mrs. Anna Dickie Oleson at dinner in the Grand hotel, Wednesday eve-

ning at 6:30.

Mrs. Oleson, "Political Joan of Arc" will be heard at the Epworth Assembly, Wednesday afternoon on the topic: "Problems of the Modern Homemaker and Citizen."

Mrs. Oleson is well known as an orator and thinker and every man and woman should hear this discussion of an important subject. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president of P. T. A. will send out twenty letters to different associations of the state to urge them to be present at the ad-

dress and dinner.

The committee in charge of all ar-

rangements is Mrs. G. H. Wentz, state president and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, president of Lincoln council.

Fathers as well as mothers are wel-

come. Every one interested is in-

ited.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Return of the delegates to the Na-

tional Federation meeting at West Baden, Ind. has been the big even-

ing in the circles the past week. Mrs.

Bergner, president, reports a large

enthusiastic, purposeful convention

with many problems discussed and

settled, much disagreement among

delegates on some of them but un-

derstanding in the business trans-

acted and final decisions.

En route home Mrs. Bergner vis-

ited friends at East St. Louis, Mis-

souri and Kansas City, Mo. At East St.

St. Louis they report about 125 mem-

bers, meeting on alternate weeks at

the Y. W. C. A. and the Can-

nington, a practicing dentist and Mrs.

Mary Moore, a journalist, of this club

took prominent part in the activities

of the national convention. The Kan-

sas City club, with its 750 members,

occupies three floors of one of the

large business blocks of that city.

They operate a successful public tele-

room, and for a small fee members

are eligible to classes and lectures

on almost any subject of education

to various educational subjects. A

gymnasium belonging to the club

occupies one full floor.

At the national convention a stun-

ningly good show was presented by

the business women of the club.

Miss Julia Powers, for the past

year teacher in the University trades

school leaves this week for the west.

Mrs. W. L. Minor is motorizing.

Miss Clara McClatchey is vacationing at Ord.

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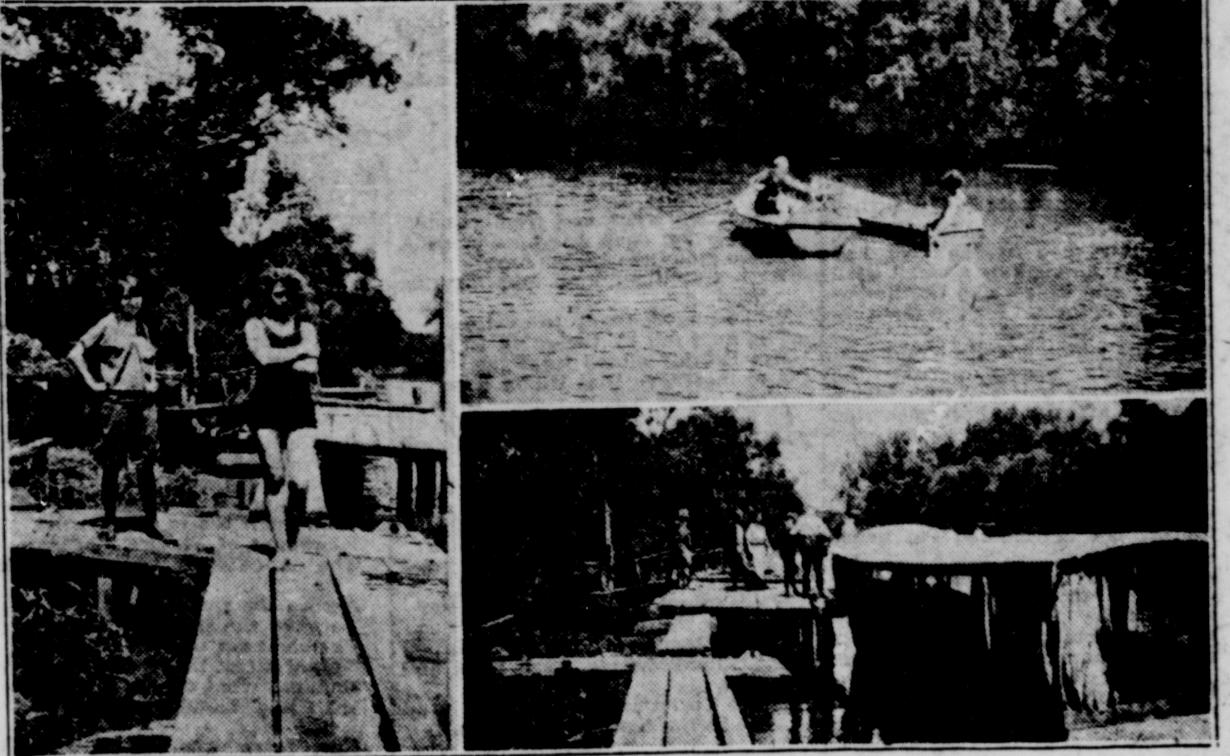
the following bills: Child Labor,

Sterling-Reed educational bill; Per-

manent Court of International Jus-

tice; Uniform Marriage and divorce.

SCENES AT Y. W. VACATION CAMP ON THE BLUE



These sultry August days, most of us would like to be anywhere but where we are, and dream longingly of cool Adirondacks, still Colorado lakes, and quiet Minnesota woods. The white ones, however, instead of dreaming about the kit bags, leave dull care behind, and go for a week end or a week to Oakwood Lodge, the Y. W. C. A. vacation camp on the Blue River.

The picture on the left shows a bit of everyday life at the camp, one of the vacationists off for a hike, the other ready for a dip. Life is free and easy there, and no one has to live by printed rules, but each to his own.

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Children Are Guided To the Best In Life Through Mental Testing

There is no greater work in the world, it would seem, than to give to children the right to lead a useful, clean and intelligent life. The average child has this right from birth. There are others who are less fortunate. Because of some unaccountable twist of fate are subnormal, ab-normal, or psycho-pathic to certain degrees.

A most interesting study of children and cases of this sort have been made by Joy Gilford of the psychology department of the University of Nebraska. For two years Mr. Gilford has conducted a clinic treating on various phases of mental disorders of children. Last year there were eighty in the clinic, and the year before just forty.

A good many of the cases, according to Mr. Gilford come from out of the state. Many of them come from the Home for Dependent Children here in the city. The majority of the inmates there are also from other parts of the state.

Intelligence tests are given the children, of course, but Mr. Gilford stated that he thought that tests of this nature were undergoing something of a change.

"The average intelligence test is for children as for school work is concerned. That is, they are tested to find their capacity and ability for learning from books. I have discovered that there are children who do not learn so readily from books who could be quite brilliant along other lines.

"For instance, not long ago I had two boys of fifteen years of age in the clinic. They could not learn easily in school, and the intelligence test as far as this work was concerned showed them to be below normal. I gave them a mechanical intelligence test and they were both splendid. Those boys are both working in mechanics now and are getting along fine. There are many boys and girls, too, who are better adapted for trades than routine educational work."

There are many interesting cases that come before Mr. Gilford. There was a little girl from a neighboring town who had a desire for running away. It happened that the child was adopted and her foster parents did not know of any inherited tendencies. The little girl was very fond of the foster father and mother, and they were equally fond of her, but she was constantly running away, not for just a few hours, but would be gone all night and all day.

One day she told her teacher that her mother told her to borrow the money from her, so that the little girl could go to another town a short distance away. The teacher gave the child money and away she went. She rode for a little distance and then got off and walked the rest of the way. She went to the home of a farmer and stayed there for the evening meal, and they called her parents and told them where she was.

Another time the child was gone all night and the next morning they found her asleep on the neighbor's porch. She ran away another day and spent the night at the home of a widow lady some miles away and told her parents neither that she was going or where she was.

The child had been reasoned with, punished and everything done that seemed at all likely to break her of this habit, but nothing seemed to do any good. Her parents said that she would lie and also steal and had other habits they tried to break.

She was brought to Mr. Gilford for an intelligence test, and he found that the child was psycho-pathic. He recommended that her apparent longing for the outdoors be gratified to a certain extent, that she be given outside work to do, and that it would be well for her to belong to a hiking club or some organization, where she could go on long rambles, and consequently be too tired much time and consequently too weak if at all.

All insanity, or the majority of it, is inherited, so Mr. Gilford says, and if children who inherit this tendency are watched closely when they are growing up, they are less apt to follow in the footsteps of their parent who was insane.

The adolescent age should be particularly watched and the first symptom should be checked immediately.

Mr. Gilford told of another case where a little chap came to him who could not read. In the intelligence test which is given, a sort of physical examination is given also. The height, weight, measure, lung capacity and strength tested, and the eyes are examined.

This little fellow said he could not read the letters on the chart.

"I can't tell you them for you," he told Mr. Gilford. And he did. He drew the letters as perfect as could be, but he could not read one of them.

Mr. Gilford then found that the little boy was letter blind. He couldn't read figures, either. If he were given a problem to work, he would have to be told what each figure was and then would count up adding them together slowly in his mind. But the number '6' as far as sight was concerned means nothing to him. His mother read his lessons to him every day, he understood them and could remember what she read but he could not read them himself.

"The boy was getting to the age too, where he is beginning to be sensitive about this condition. He felt he was not like other children, and something had to be done about it, or he would have become discouraged and worse instead of better."

"I only had the boy twice," Mr. Gilford said. "He is a good boy, but I am sure that if I could have had him for some length of time I would have been able to have taught him to read."

The majority of the cases which

come to his attention are lack of intelligence and disciplinary cases.

As he stated, there were some intelligent cases or rather lack of intelligence where the child was simply doing the wrong thing to developed his intellect. He was brought enough along certain lines, but was more or less of a specialist.

"We find out what the child likes to do, and then test his ability for that certain work. Sometimes desire and ability go hand in hand, and sometimes they do not."

"What we are trying to do is to have the child from leading an entirely useless life. We are trying to

keep as many as possible out of institutions for feeble minded and hospitals for insane. If we can find someone thing they are adapted for, something in the way of work they like to do and something to keep their mind busy, we are more apt to be successful than any other way.

"I think the time is coming when psychological analysis will be on par with the medical profession. It will do much to cure minds, and after all a mental affliction is merely a disease, and one can check it before the brain tissues are destroyed, there is a chance for recovery.

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start for the first semester of the academic year of 1924-1925. The fees must be paid by September 8.

Prof. J. T. Link of the engineering department is preparing from data gathered by several state surveys a large map of the surroundings of the national guard camp on the Platte river near Ashland.

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Reading Room In the Lincoln Public Library Has From Light Fiction To Scientific Matter

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

Long sheets of paper rustle, and magazine pages flip crackling. Books and books and books are taken down from the stands where they have been so carefully placed in accordance with a plan written in figures mystic to the untutored eye. And there are taken to the reference room of the library, there to amuse or educate the patrons.

In general, the object is nothing other than amusement. What matters it that someone may prefer the reading of a scientific or theological or even philosophical treatise to the perusal of a novel? He, in that way, amuses himself by that form of reading matter.

"They" are reading, in this dark-finished room of the Lincoln city library, everything from the deepest of philosophy to the lightest of light summer fiction. There are those who came to the library to see the periodicals they do not receive at home. There are others who weary of shopping in the daily routine, have gone into the reading room to while away a tedious half-hour, or to find quiet with the best of friends —books.

A retiring old lady in a black dress, the sweeping skirt touching the floor,

comes falteringly into the room, and looks anxiously through the volumes on the stand, until her hand rests on the book she wants. She takes it to the table, where she can remove the tiny black bonnet of the style of the century just passed, and opens it to read the material in the children's "monthly story book."

Professional Men Study.

So, day in and day out, goes the work of the reading room. There are always the people who read the expected thing: The scientist, the sanitarian and hygienic, the physician, who has a black bag on the table while he looks at a heavy, intellectual book; the lawyer whose interest centers on the legal aspect of something or other. Always the youngsters troop into the farther room, where lower tables and smaller chairs are placed for them, and where colored illustrations serve to hold the fluctuating attention.

The young girl who came in with him passes negligently over the fashion-plate publications, and the so-called "woman's periodicals," to turn her attention to a magazine primarily concerned with the latest developments in the scientific world.

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Men Read Newspapers.

Stands are erected to hold newspapers, both local and from other parts of the country. Here, men for one seldom sees a woman looking at a newspaper except in the fashion hints or in the news of society affairs—more or less negligently the papers, skipping now and then to determine the particular item which strikes a responsive chord. It may be the latest "Home" or "Three-basehit"; it may be the stock report; it may be the story of an automobile accident, and an injury to child.

Tables in orderly rows range down either side of the reading room. Dark wood tables, with dark wood chairs pushed neatly up to them in the morning, but left negligently at angles later in the afternoon. Polished surfaces reflect sometimes only the lights above them; sometimes the covers of the bound volumes of current magazine; sometimes a face bending eagerly over to read a love story, or eyes languidly watching swiftly recurring pages.

Contradictory Choice of Magazines. A rack at the end of the room stands holding in readiness its wealth of timely information and wisdom.

One day she told her teacher that her mother told her to borrow the money from her, so that the little girl could go to another town a short distance away. The teacher gave the child money and away she went. She rode for a little distance and then got off and walked the rest of the way. She went to the home of a farmer and stayed there for the evening meal, and they called her parents and told them where she was.

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Travel and Resorts

Nation's Forest Reserves Natural Outing Resorts

Nearly seven millions of people visited the national forests in 1923, according to reports made to the government after the sightseeing season had ended last year. As there are 147 of these reserves and each contains thousands of acres of land, it is possible for many thousands more to visit them during a single season than went during 1923. And there will be no crowding. Descriptive literature of the forests can be had free upon application to the Travel and Resort bureau of the Lincoln Star. People living outside of Lincoln should enclose 4 cents in stamps to cover cost of postage.

MINNESOTA.

Camp Wildwood ON LAKE FRANCIS A nice quiet place among the birches between Dassel and South Haven; follow Trail No. 10 and White-Black arrow. All new, clean, electric lighted houses. Good store and home bakery. Rates \$12 up. Write A. NYSTROM, South Haven, Minn.

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The Ideal Family Resort. Golf, Fishing, Boating, Dancing and Splendid Eatery. Hotel located on an island. Make reservations early. For information write J. W. Zieglin, Waconia, Minn.

Realizing the great part the national forests are certain to play in the recreation of the nation, the government has planned a recreational scheme for every forest. And each scheme is being worked out with reference to the particular requirements of the setting of which it has become a permanent part.

There is no better place in all America to spend a vacation than in one of these forests.

The forest reserves, however, are only a small part of the thousands of summer resting places in America, and all of which are especially ad-

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University Notes

Statements of fees will be mailed by the University of Nebraska August 15 to approximately 4,000 students who have registered for the first semester of the academic year of 1924-1925. The fees must be paid by September 8.

Prof. J. T. Link of the conservatory and soil survey division of the university spoke Thursday, July 24, at the Oregon trail day celebration at Gering. He gave the origin of the

geographic names along the trail and showed two motion picture films.

Prof. M. L. Evinger of the civil engineering department is preparing from data gathered by several state surveys a large map of the surroundings of the national guard camp on the Platte river near Ashland.

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Second, in Sanitation. Here again Blatz is 100%—for the Val Blatz plant is the acme of sanitation.

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And so in Blatz Malt Syrup—you get richness—strength—flavor—purity and quality—for Blatz is the best and purest made.

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The Musical World



Lincoln Singer Wins Scholarship



—Photo by Doile

Radio fans from Chicago and as far west as Sheridan, Wyo., sent congratulatory messages to the Wheatley vocal studios after the Wednesday evening concert given by Walter Wheatley and eight of his students. Hugh Poore, tenor with the Gondoliers company, which sang Saturday evening at Epworth assembly, is one of the Wheatley pupils.

The Robbins Studios.

Floyd Robbins, of Kansas City, who will spend part-time weekly in Lincoln this coming year as head of the piano department of these studios, will be heard on the Epworth Assembly program as accompanist for the two New York artists, Ethel Wright, contralto, and Thomas Faison, tenor, for their two programs, Sunday, Aug. 10. Mr. Robbins comes to Lincoln especially for this assembly concert.

Mark E. Johnson, bass, for four and one-half years pupil with Edith Lucille Robbins, was learned from the auditions conducted for opera scholarships held in Chicago last week. Mr. Johnson was awarded the scholarship in the school of opera of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. The honors of this selection carry with them free tuition in opera training for this next year. Vladimir Rosing, director of opera in the Eastman School of Music, chose the winning voices. Mr. Johnson was one of the five successful singers chosen.

Edith Lucille Robbins will close the voice studio during August. She will spend her vacation at Taylor's Falls, Minn., where she will enjoy as one of the privileges of this vacation, association with the Minnesota poets, Charles and Juanita Rose. The Rose poems are known to music lovers through their musical settings by Cadman, Lleurance, Grun, and many other national composers.

Lincoln Musician's Association

Herbert McLean is spending the summer in New York City, taking advanced work on the pipe organ and playing recital engagements.

Charles E. Ewing, Rex E. Fair, and William T. Quirk have been engaged for a series of state fair engagements with Conways band.

The Omaha pianists are holding their annual picnic today at Krag park. They have extended an invitation to the Lincoln musicians to come and help them celebrate. If you can go notify the secretary or president.

The city concert will be given by the Elks band at the Municipal swimming pool.

O. R. Hallatt spent his vacation in Los Angeles, Cal., visiting his parents, Lucile Aura, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Aura, assisted by Anna Kathryn Long, gave a violin recital at the Temple Baptist church Tuesday evening. The numbers were played from memory and the violinist showed a great deal of talent. Miss Aura has studied two years. Miss Rose Yont, her instructor, accompanied her.

The following numbers were given:

Air for G string, Bach.
Nachtstück, Schumann.
Serenade, Schubert.
Melody in F, Rubinstein.
Andante, Gluck.
Gavotte, David.
Elegie, Massenet.
Lazy Sheep, Moffatt.
Landler, Bohm.
Retrospect, Tolhurst.
A Fragment, Tolhurst.
Adagio, Debussy, for two violins.
Anna Kathryn Long, second violin.
Trill Study, Debussy.
Reverie, Vieuxtemps.

The time for the entry of compositions in the competition for the prize of \$1,000 offered for the best symphony or symphonic poem for orchestra, by W. A. Clark, Jr., founder and sole guarantor of the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles, has been extended to May 1, 1925.

This prize was originally offered by Mr. Clark in conjunction with one of five hundred dollars offered for the best chamber music composition and the closing date was set for May 1, 1924. It will be recalled that the chamber of music competition was won Domenico Bresca, a native of Italy, though the entry of San Francisco for symphony or poem with a quintet for piano and strings in three movements founded on South American Indian themes and rhythms and negro themes.

The contestants for the major prize were not so fortunate, though, for the judges—Messrs. Walter Henry Rothwell, Paul Schenfeld, Charles Welsch, Cadman, E. W. Grun, and Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart—after due consideration of the various compositions tendered came to the decision that none of them was of sufficient merit to warrant the bestowing of the prize. Mr. Clark, upon being informed of this decision by the judges, was of the opinion that the time had come to extend the entries in the entering of compositions by composers new to the competition and that the granting of more time might serve the double purpose of permitting original competitors an opportunity of working over their original entries at their leisure and possibly bring out to the full the latent possibilities of these compositions. Rather than the extension of the closing date for entries to May 1, 1925, the conditions of the contest remain the same.

Reinold Werrenrath discussed his ideas on modern American music in an interview.

"There is a great deal of good music being composed now in America," he said, "but that is more that is bad. The modern or orchestral things better than the vocal. I suppose that is because I do not have to do them. I don't like to do vocal tricks. Every time I hear modern compositions my inclination is to dig deeper into the classics."

"But there are a few modernists who are fundamentally sound and I enjoy them. Deems Taylor has written some really lovely songs. I think he is by far the best of the American writers."

"The kind of modern music I object to is that which sacrifices everything to originality. They are trying to do something new but they never arrive anywhere. It's like a man who decides to eat dinner backwards. Original, but bad for the digestion. I must confess I get musical indigestion when I hear much of the modern output."

Mr. Werrenrath, whose father was the great Danish tenor, is realizing a childhood ambition this summer, as he is returning to Denmark to sing in concert. He will sing at Copenhagen and again at a Danish American Fourth of July celebration. After that he is going to his camp in the Adirondacks, "climb into a pair of

in that orchestra when there are any vacancies."

This year's work, however, has brought out one very important point concerning the attitude of the young students of music in America. Very few of them want to leave New York, in spite of the fact that the society advises every one of its graduates to start in the orchestras of the Middle West and Pacific Coast before becoming applicants for positions in the New York orchestras.

The society is now undertaking the task of re-organization. For the last three years Mrs. E. H. Harrington sponsored and financed the society to its present status. Although she does not anticipate relinquishing her support it is the belief of the board of directors that other persons interested in the future of American music and musicians should be asked to co-operate in this educational work. Plans are in process of formalization whereby the donations of the society will be divided into two classes: First, sustaining members, under the headings of patron, contributing and annual; second, associate members.

Among May Peterson's latest engagements booked for next season is an appearance in Flushing, N. Y. The popular soprano will have a busy concert tour, beginning in October at Montclair, N. J.

Mary Munchhoff, of Omaha, recently sailed for Europe to attend the Bayreuth and Salzburg festivals, London and Paris. She will return home on the steamship Cleveland the first of September.

Contracts have just been signed for an appearance in recital at Alliance, Neb., by Arthur Middleton next season. The recital will take place on November 11 and will come directly after his appearance at Joint recital with Paul Althouse at Des Moines, Iowa, on November 7 and 8.

Another expert in Indian music, Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer was given the degree of Doctor of Music by Walcott conservatory in Denver.

We will not have governmental subsidies for music in this country until good music is made popular with the good according to the view of one American consuls who has studied the situation abroad. This diplomat is Thorne Haynes, United States consul at Berne, Switzerland, whose statement is made in reply to the questionnaire submitted by our state department. The inquiry was made to all our consuls at the request of Bernard Greenfeld, an attorney and amateur lover of St. Louis, who formulated the set of questions on "Subsidies Granted to the Musical Arts." Mr. Haynes ventures the opinion that one aid to government conventions would be a bureau of fine arts, if not a department, which might soon come into existence at Washington if a politically influential group would resolutely take the matter in hand. He feels that their task would be easier, however, if music itself in America carried out some serious method of popularizing itself.

"The question with the United States," says Mr. Haynes, "is that of making Bach and Wagner and Strauss prevail with some audiences, but the method or policy of making such masters prevail with a promising audience. Are the American musicians who are interested in data furnished by these consultative reports, sufficiently willing to forego what has been called the despotism in imparting correct taste by interspersing simple numbers in a classical program in order to appeal to uneducated listeners? In a democracy, it is not always the selected audiences who are in the main, if not altogether, determined by those who cast the ballot. When these are educated it will no longer be a question of subventions—it will be only the amount of them."

Among the distinguished guests were: The president of the directorate of the Royal Opera, most of the leading members of the Spanish aristocracy and the diplomatic corps of Madrid, the Papal Nuncio, Duke and Duchess de Richelle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and last but not least, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks.

There is a side in the makeup of Brig. Gen. Charles Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, which the daily papers have not yet brought to light. Those who know the chairman of the board of directors of the Central Trust company bank of Chicago, the director of the Chicago Grand Opera company, last known as the Chicago Opera Association and which now bears the name of the Chicago Civic Opera, have been cognizant of many things the former purchasing agent of the A. E. Fox has done for music, not only in Chicago but also through America. The list of his donations to charity have been published in the dailies, but his gift to the brigadier general comes as a surprise. He has backed symphony orchestras, operas, private individuals; he has helped musicians to make money while he has been to the aid of their families.

Those of our millionaires who spend hundreds of thousands on imported art to the detriment of our own creative arts are now castigated by Richard Washburn Child, former American ambassador to Italy.

This is a part of an article entitled "Is There a Beethoven in Hollywood?" in the initial issue of the new monthly magazine, "Music." Child's remarks are occasioned by his acquaintance with what is being done for American composers at the American Academy in Rome under Fellowood.

"If Chopin were reborn in Terre Haute," says Mr. Child, "or Mozart in Waco, Texas, there might be no particular discouragement given to them to go to the musical world."

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With the proverbial generosity of imbibed seafaring men we are along toward the solution in the composition of the violin, as to generosity for American production; that is quite another thing. The millionaire solitaires of our aesthetic future brings back from Europe the fake attributed to Raphael; out of the two hundred thousand dollars he spent for it he spares not even ten dollars to develop any young American painter.

It is but a short sketch of the musical division of the Library of Congress. Inasmuch as a continuing

of collecting manuscripts indiscriminately might clog the files with some worthless manuscripts, it was decided that a primary need was for securing the names of all the American composers, facts as to where they were born, a short sketch of their lives, and a list of their compositions with data as to which were in manuscript and which in published form. Such information is now being collected by Mrs. Hirsch through her state chairmen of library extension. The information thus obtained will be used for a card index of composers in the library of congress. The data, properly classified, is to be issued eventually in the form of a composer's directory.

Art is international. The company from the Vienna opera under Franz Schalk, which recently gave some Mozart performances in Paris, was engaged for special performances at the City Theatre, Nuremberg. But with the good Meistersingers disappeared the Vienna company never appeared in the capitol of Middle Europe, and subsized both. But if his chauffeur's little son has genius for the composition of performance of music—not a ten-cent piece!

Every once in a while there comes a striking proof of the fact that there is a world of musical knowledge and big in the method of the old masters of music. The two soloists first chosen as stadium soloists, of the three selected by the auditions committee, Frances Paperie and Frank Johnson, both laid the foundation of their vocal education in the studio of the same teacher, in Chicago, Shirley Dunn, although they have since studied with other teachers since coming to New York. And Shirley Grandel was a pupil of no less a teacher than Manuel Garcia, past grandmaster of bel canto—beautiful singing.

TO KEEP LEMONS FRESH.

A good way to keep lemons fresh and juicy is to put them in cold water and keep them well covered. Another way is to hang them in the air in a net being careful they do not touch each other. Again, put a layer of perfectly dry sand at the bottom of a layer of lemons, putting the stalks downward. Be careful they do not touch. Cover them with another layer of sand three inches deep and the lemons will keep well. Store them in a cool place, and the fruit will keep good for months.

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Zane Grey's Story Translated In Series of Color Pictures.

BY BERT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The newest "Scandals" George White disclosed at the Apollo theatre is a better show than any Mr. White heretofore has brought to Broadway. It is as colorful, as tuneful, as elaborate, and as funny as any revue George White has ever staged. And it goes 'em all two better in that it is a lot more witty and considerably faster than its predecessors.

The novel musical shows had been rushed into showing to bid for convention trade. Four of them have gone to the storehouse without paying even the cost of the cartage and the union scale of the carpenters, canvas men, electricians and painters that brought them into being.

There is no need to consume space for you, and I will never see them more. But it is interesting to note that Broadway made many a nickname by reason of the convention. It even lost money, for the cash expended in expectation of reasonable attention to entertainment was invested and vanished—“sunk” is the word!

It is the custom of those who had expected to remain two weeks—one to spend to the convention on Broadway—have the time, money or strength to do the things they desired? Even today the hotel rooms in which delegates snatched wisps of sleep after midnight roll calls, echo with ghostly ramblings of those who spookily still stand up and loudly—horrors—shout “O’Hooligan casts its six votes for McAdoo!”

Contracts have just been signed for an appearance in recital at Alliance, Neb., by Arthur Middleton next season. The recital will take place on November 11 and will come directly after his appearance at Joint recital with Paul Althouse at Des Moines, Iowa, on November 7 and 8.

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ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I've noticed a lot of discussion in your columns lately about Hollywood. People seem to have the idea that it's a city of romance, because the pictures are made there, and that all they have to do is to get to Hollywood, and they see all the stars of the screen, and their families and their homes, etc. I think they should be disillusioned, especially romantic girls who go out there to get into the movies. I spent a few months in Hollywood last year, and I know whereof I speak, when I say that it's no different from Little Rock or any other city, and no more romantic than Lincoln. You could walk around the city for hours without seeing a single motion picture star. You might see people you think look like stars, but you have no way of identifying them. The stars look so much like ordinariness that is asked on opening any people when they are not made up that you would probably pass a lot of them without even knowing it. Of course you do have an opportunity occasionally to see them at the premier of some big picture if you care to pay the exorbitant price of night, or you might see them making a special appearance on the stage at some charity ball. I've seen Jacqueline Logan, Harry Langdon, Sylvia Breamer, Monte Blue and a few others when they made personal appearances. I was in Los Angeles one day when they were taking some scenes for a picture in front of a bank. Bobbie Agnew was the only member of the cast that I recognized, however. I've seen them shoot comedy scenes several times, but it really takes the pleasure out of a picture for you when you see how simply they are made, and how unromantic the making of a picture is.

My friend that I visited had taken the part of an extra in a picture. It happened that they were taking some scenes on the beach and she was down there. The director asked the people to just sit as they were on the beach and act as a background for the picture, and after they had taken the scenes, he gave each a small box of candy.

Another thing, if you think you are going to get into the studio by going to California, you are very badly mistaken, because they simply do not admit you unless you happen to be lucky enough to have some friend that works there and can get you in. It was not fortunate enough to have a friend, I didn't get to go through studio. I believe they claim it costs them \$100 a day to show visitors through, because of the time the visitors take from the high salaried actors they talk to, and from the loss in property from the souvenirs they insist upon picking up around the studios. Tourists have been accused of taking the actors' cuff links for souvenirs.

Well, I have taken up more space than I intended to when I started, but I hate to see people plan on something and then get disappointed, because they surely would be if they expect too much from Hollywood. The beautiful homes are well worth the money, people will tell you they that's that's Charlie Chaplin's home, but they are not sure. Very few people in Hollywood can tell you where the stars live. I did see Mary Pickford's Wilshire boulevard home, and Charles Ray's home in Beverly Hills. Also the Wallace Reid bungalow. Thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may give this letter, I remain yours sincerely—A READER.

Dear Movie Editor—I saw in the paper that Famous Players were going to make "Peter Pan." Will you please tell me who is going to play the role of Peter Pan. I wish they would let Mary McAvoy make an adorable Peter Pan.

Will you please tell me when and where Harry Myers was born? Is he married? How tall is he, and what is the color of his hair and eyes?

Does Priscilla Dean have her hair bobbed? Is Harry Beaumont an actor or a director?

Is John Bowers married and if so to whom? How tall is Kenneth Harlan? Is he married, and to whom?

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Will you please tell me when and

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

FIRST ANNIVERSARY



Photo by Gray.

Has a Wife the Right To Ask Her Husband To Give Up His Chosen Career For the Sake of Their Love? — Minerva Says the Woman Marries a Man's Work As Well As the Man—Undisciplined Children Who Rush Up and Down Aisles of the Train Are Unpopular with Travelers — Other Problems.

Which Comes First?

Dear Minerva: My husband's business is such that he is removed from one place to another very frequently. We just get settled and acquainted in a town when he is moved elsewhere and we, his family, must move also. When we were first married I thought this was amusing and we stayed at hotels and had a good time. But now we have two children and I am sick and tired of it. We lived two years in one place, the longest stay we have yet made, and I just loved it.

My husband's work is very interesting to him, it is profitable and he enjoys it thoroughly. It is, as you may suspect, a sort of reclamation work. Do not wish to be too definite as it will identify us. But it is important work and stimulating and exciting for my husband. But is it right for him to expect to do his family over the country indefinitely?

Has a wife the right to ask her husband to give up his chosen career for the sake of their love? And for the family?

He says he will go into the office end of his work in five or six years.

But I very much doubt if he ever does unless I bring pressure to bear. What do you advise? —Olive.

A. This is a problem which many women are called upon to face.

Has love a claim prior to that of a man's contribution to work to the world?

The doctor's wife asks herself that suggestion many times. For her life is filled with sacrifices, greater perhaps than those made by the doctor himself as he has the recompense of service well performed. The doctor's wife never knows when to count on her husband for dinner, she never knows when to plan a party with her own husband as guest.

And the preacher's wife may well complain (and probably often does) "Why do you expect your family to live on a preacher's miserable stipend when a man of your brains could be making ten times as much in business?" Or if she doesn't ask him in so many words she may worry over expenses and compare her worldly possessions with those of her wives of men who are much less brainers.

Then there is the wife of the man in hazardous work, such as piloting an airplane or sailing on the briny deep, or perhaps working with high explosives.

Again and again man's work and woman's love come into conflict. Too often love cannot be served when a man's career involves great hazards and personal sacrifices.

If his work becomes burden upon his wife's mind if it takes him to some distant part of the world, far from the scenes of her childhood, her relatives and the friends of her youth; if it fills her days with anxiety and makes sleepless her nights, or if it is of such a nature as not to bring such material rewards as she desires for her own comfort and pleasure and the benefit of their children, she may be in trouble.

I believe that so long as a man's work is honorable, so long as he is happy in it and follows it industriously, so long as he makes it a real service to the world as well as a means of support of himself and his family, his wife should not interfere with it.

A man loves something to his own soul as well as to his family. His care in business should mean something besides the contents of the cash register and what the contents will buy. That so many men are honest, that so many never effect compromises with their ideals for the sake of making more money, speaks not only for their strength of character, but for the strength of character of their wives.

The average woman knows that when she marries a man she marries his work as well. If hers had been the choosing she might have selected for her beloved an occupation as nearly devoid of peril and struggle as possible. But she seldom thinks to change the course of a man's career for she understands that his work is of importance to him greater indeed than her love, that while love's romance may be all in life to her, to him it is but one part of life.

Trip With Children.

Dear Minerva: I am contemplating taking a trip which will require three days and two nights on the train. I have three children, a boy and eleven months old, a boy of four and a girl of ten. Do you think I can manage to take such a trip alone. It is impossible for my husband to go at this time. I am quite undecided whether to attempt it or not. —Mrs. J. G.

A. Such a trip would no doubt have its trials, but I believe it can be managed quite nicely, especially if the children are well-trained, obedient youngsters. Traveling companies ready to help out with the children. The older girl should be able to help a great deal by entertaining the five-year-old child while you are busy with the baby.

Be sure to provide a variety of toys and picture books for the diversion of the older children, introducing them as surprises when needed most. Children naturally get restless on a long journey. Make sure to do so as you know. Such a little brood as yours really needs two adults to keep them quiet, rested and comfortable. But, as I said, you are very sure to receive kind offers of help from traveling companions on the train. Particularly if the children are well-behaved and polite.

It is the undisciplined children who rush up and down the aisles of trains shrieking as they go and stopping only to quarrel that create discomfort for all the other passengers. All too often

WHY PAY MORE?

Men's Suits
Ladies' Suits, plain
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and
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BIRTHDAY PARTY



Dona Lucille King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry King, 2035 K street, celebrated her sixth birthday last Sunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. August Schalkopf, 3145 South Eleventh street. Twelve guests were present.

the parents or guardians of such youngsters are engaged in conversations or reading or lunching, wholly indifferent to the clamor for which they are responsible.

Keep the children well in hand from the first; do not permit them any privileges of running about in the train, and you will get along all right, I am sure.

Unworthy Popularity.

Dear Minerva: You say that girls are not so popular with boys, if they are forward and permit the boys to kiss them. Well, I'm not bad looking, but when I'm forward with the boys I'm more popular, but when I'm not I'm not so popular.

I fear you are at what is known as the "silly" age of girlhood.

HASTINGS COLLEGE NOTES

President Calvin H. French has returned from Chicago and other eastern points, where he interviewed prospective members of the faculty for the coming year.

Robert Ash, ex-24, recently passed the civil service examination for immigration service with the government and last week moved with his family to Havre, Mont., where he will have charge of a post as immigration inspector.

A. Such popularity is by no means complimentary. What you are really doing is buying a little attention from the boys at the expense of your self-respect and of your respect as well. Girls who appeal to such means of popularity usually consider that when it is too late that the popularity has won to them a fleeting favor, and that often the very boys who pay them most attention are the first to drop them when it comes to choosing their female companions. Time to judge of the success or failure of the methods of your flirtatious friend of sixteen three or four years from now.

In the meantime I would strongly advise that you do not follow her example.

Sunstroke Perhaps.

Dear Minerva: I am in love with a boy of my age. I don't mean to, but I let him know how much I think of him. I just must have his love. What can I do about it?

If I show the slightest bit of attention to him he ~~hates~~ him like me, otherwise he is quite indifferent. If neither will he pay it to me. What do you think I should do?

If when a boy tells you goodbye you say "Well I guess I'll see you next September when school opens," and he says "Oh no I'll see you before that," do you think there is anything in any way a sign of real love? —One Who Is In Love.

A. See what a little competition will do. If the boy can't ~~see~~ you, he will ~~see~~ you and let another replace him. Having to "outdo" a boy to show your attention is a most unsatisfactory state of affairs and not likely to increase the value of your companionship in his eye.

It seems foolish to attach any importance to the boy's remark other

Remodeling SALE!

Workmen will begin this week remodeling our

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

Every Hat in our stock greatly reduced to effect a complete clearance.

All our spring and summer hats and a few fall arrivals on sale at

\$1
\$2
and
\$3

The Famous

Humane Society Summer Hotel For Pets While Owners Take Vacation

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.

"I'd appreciate it forever if you'd keep an eye out for poor Puss while we're away." That used to be the formula for back-fence conversations when Mrs. Smith was telling Mrs. Jones where she and John were going for their annual two-weeks' tour. And she was leaving the family pet at home, under the somewhat reluctant care of the woman who by chance lived in the house next door.

But the day of organization has come. Now, since we have the canine system feeding for overweight and underweight people alike, that same system must be applied to dogs and cats, and horses or whatever kind of pet you happen to have. And the old haphazard way no longer holds for the pets of Lincoln families. Instead there is the summer hotel.

It doesn't advertise a seaside view from the south windows. It doesn't have room-with-bath, European plan conveniences—not even golf links are in connection. The hotel clerk doesn't send up iced water to the east rooms in the morning, and to the west ones at night. There aren't even straw-hatted strollers, farmers hanging over the fence retelling neighborhood gossip. Instead there are innumerable things to recommend the place to owners of canine or feline.

Nine boarders are now being accommodated at the human society's shelter, down about Fourth and O streets, in Lincoln.

Interesting Boarders.

A tall white collie, clipped so that only a ruff of the long silky white hair remains, with an additional tuft at the end of the tail, stands in that "pound," looking around with that air of ownership which is so peculiarly collie. Beside him stands another aristocratic dog of the same breed, a "stray" the other day, picked up as a "stray" the other day, a brown hound, the characteristic ears flopping gracelessly as he stands up or trots a little out toward the open space back of the corrugated steel shelter. But he, too, was picked up by the ever-watchful humane society officials, always on the lookout for "strays."

A smaller "just plain dog," with curly brown and black hair, is lying in the corner, as if overcome by heat or fatigue after a strenuous afternoon in the fenced-in lot where the animals can run at times. He is one of the "boarders," put in the shelter

to care for the "boarders."

Another variety of the same company's output is used for sick dogs.

for the humane society and the care of animals in a sort of improvised hospital.

The food is more

palatable, probably because it is

the ordinary sort. The ordinary

for terrier eats about one and a half cans a day of this food.

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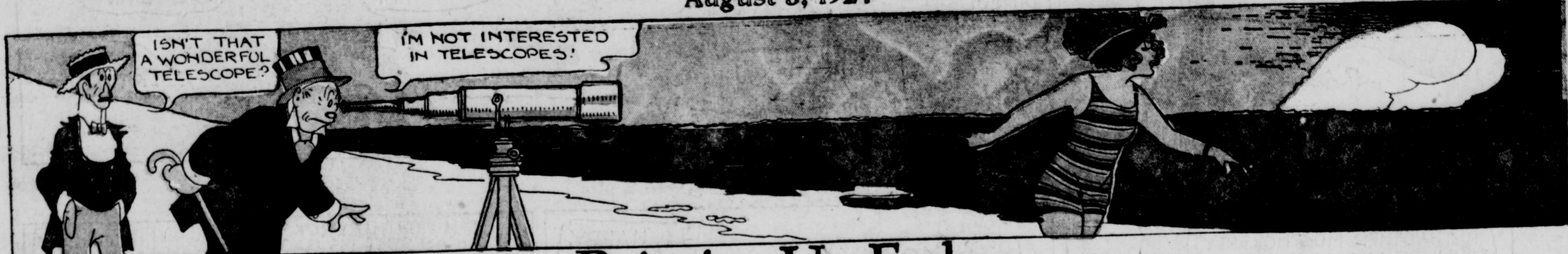
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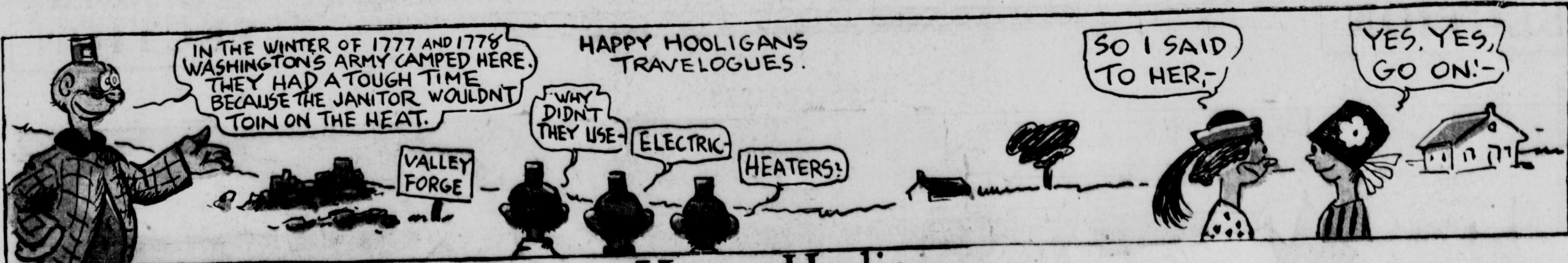
August 3, 1924



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

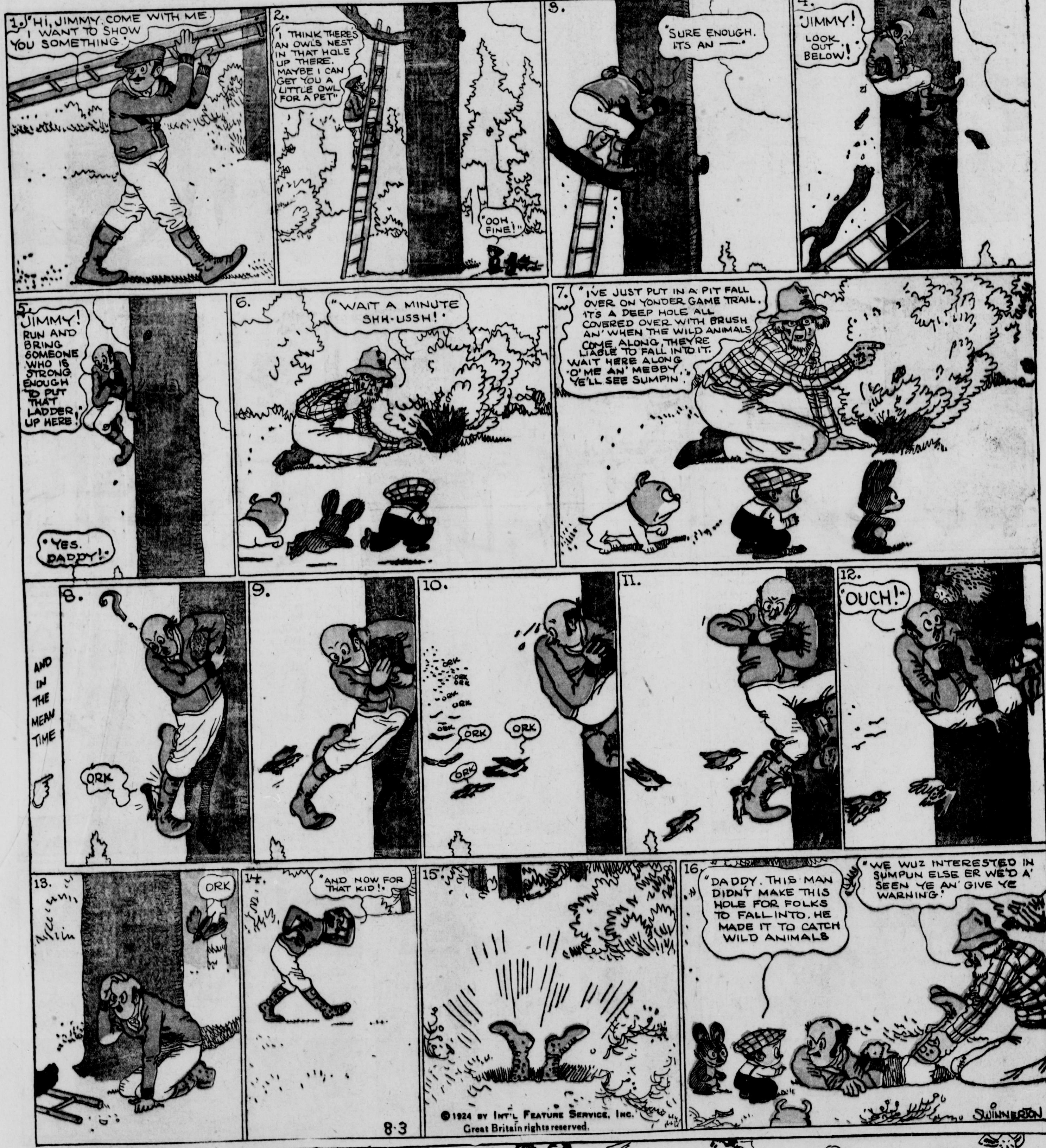


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Little Jimmy

Registered U. S. Patent Office





The Katzenjammer Kids

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